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Further On Spanish Stamp Day Goya Set

While the usual first day news concerning Spain's recent set of Goya stamps to mark Stamp Day has been published, Carlos Lenze of Madrid, Spain has supplied some additional information of interest to collectors in general and particularly to art-on-stamps specialists.

Great confusion resulted on the first day, March 24, when the postal authorities held off advance sales of stamps to dealers until the actual first day. To add to the woes of everybody, only one clerk with just one hand-stamp was on duty to service FDC's. Finally, persons with 20 or more covers were permitted to leave them to be picked up later.

In spite of all the difficulties, the issue proved popular. Mr. Lenze reported, with collectors lining up for several days to buy mint copies. He added also that the former Goya stamps continue in demand, with the 1930 set bringing full Scott at wholesale levels.

One minor variety is reported. It is a heavy gold line across the top of the 50c stamp, just under the "50c". Of interest to the art enthusiast is the report that the 70c item shows Dona Isabel Cobos de Porcel looking to the left, in an attitude just the reverse of the original painting. Whether the change was made by accident or design, Mr. Lenze does not state.

Centennial Slogan Virginia, Minnesota

Virginia, Minn. is noting the state's centennial by using a special slogan cancellation through August 2. First day of use was June 1, according to Hugh R. Westrom of the Minnesota town.

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PMG Arthur E. Summerfield, who officiated on May 15 at the opening of the reconstructed Printing Offices and Post Office in Williamsburg, Va., hands to Clement Samford, master bookbinder, the first two letters to be mailed at this postal facility since the 18th century. They were sent to President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Samford, in addition to his duties as bookbinder, will explain the postal exhibit to visitors and serve as postmaster for the colonial Post Office on Duke of Gloucester St.

PMG Summerfield Dedicates "New" Colonial Post Office At Williamsburg, Va. May 15

Of considerable interest to philatelists is the opening on May 15 of the reconstructed Printing Office and Post Office in historic Williamsburg, Va. The first known official post office in this 18th-century capital of Virginia was located in the Printing Office of William Parks, public printer of the Colony and publisher of *The Virginia Gazette*, the Old Dominion's first newspaper.

The Printing Office, reconstructed on its original site as part of the restoration of the colonial capital, reopened May 15 as one of the twelve free craft shops where the trades and crafts of 18th-century Williamsburg have been revived. This office demonstrates the related crafts of printing and bookbinding and exhibits a colonial postal facility.

The organization carrying for-

ward the restoration project, on which a total of \$62.8 million has thus far been spent, is Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., a non-profit, educational corporation established by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. a number of years ago.

While officials of Colonial Williamsburg are hopeful that a limited postal facility (handling cards and letters only) will soon be operational at the Printing Office, interim permission was granted by the Post Office Department for cancellations to be made on one day only, May 15. On that date, the colonial Post Office cancelled a total of approximately 2000 cards and letters.

It is estimated that of this (Continued on page 10)

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Mackinac Bridge Is Longest, Costliest; Vertical Stamp In Orthodox Design, Attractive

The prosaic, formal Post Office Department announcement that the Mackinac Straits Bridge stamp will be released June 25 at both St. Ignace and Mackinaw City, Mich. covers the subject, even as the bridge crosses the Strait. But neither the official statement nor the visible portion of the span itself reveals the underlying foundation which made the whole accomplishment possible, which proves that romance still thrives in the American Way.

For the story of the Mackinac Bridge is really that of two bridges — of two bridges and a little boy who dreamed and grew. By coincidence, and by a tardiness of just a month and a day, the new adhesive will also note the 75th anniversary of the opening of the famous Brooklyn Bridge which joined New York City and the Long Island metropolis on May 24, 1883.



Four years later David Steinman was born in New York City's lower East Side, in the shadow of the new bridge. One of seven children of a laborer, he watched, admired, dreamed bridges and of building them... the Mackinac, with its massive ivory towers and green framework, is the gem of the more than 300 Dr. David B. Steinman has designed since 1911.

The new stamp will feature an angle view of a portion of the bridge with emphasis on the suspension span between the towers, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

It will be of the 3c denomination and will be first placed on sale at Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, Mich. on July 25. Cancellations issued from both cities

will bear the identical cancellation: "Mackinac Bridge, Michigan".

The imposing structure will dominate the design, with an ore boat sailing almost directly below its center span. Across the top of the stamp is "United States Postage" in white Gothic lettering, with "3c" in larger figures below and to the right. Across the bottom, in two lines, in white Gothic lettering, is the inscription "The Mackinac Bridge Connecting the Peninsulas of Michigan".

The new stamp will be vertical in format, 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. An initial printing of 120,000,000 in bluish green has been authorized. Arnold Copeland, a member of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, was the designer.

Isolated for years, the "Upper Peninsula" juts out and separates Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron, with Lake Michigan on the south being connected to Lake Huron by the Straits of Mackinac. This northeastern area, above Wisconsin, became a part of Michigan in 1837. The five-mile-wide strip of water deterred people from lower Michigan from visiting the peninsula. Incidentally, "Mackinac" is pronounced as if spelled with a final "w" — "Mackinaw".

William Saulson first proposed a bridge in 1884. It was not until March 1954, seventy years later, that actual construction began. The bridge was completed and opened November 1, 1957. It will be dedicated June 25.

The length of the span, includ-

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BUREAU REPORT FOR APRIL 1958

The two most interesting points in the April 1958 report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. are that a rather short run was made of IGY commemorative plate numbered 25978. The total was 46,852 impressions—ample for everyone if nobody "gets scared" or develops a "corner the market" complex.

The second is that a change in the size and pane format of the "Champions of Liberty" series seems on the way. While nothing is said directly of this, the report shows that the plates being made for the 8c value will be of 288 subjects instead of the 192 of the Magsaysay adhesive of August 1957.

One master plate and nine printing plates have been assigned to the 3c International Geophysical Year commemorative postage stamp, which was released May 31 at Chicago, Ill. in conjunction with the "COMPEX" exhibition at the LaSalle Hotel there.

The master plate was numbered 25970. No impressions will be available from it. Other plates assigned were 25978, 25979, 25982, 25985, 25990, 25993, 26000, 26001 and 26010. Of these, plates 25978, 25985, 25990 and 25993 were sent to press April 14 and 21. Plates 25979 and 25982 were cancelled April 29 with no impressions having been run off, and 25978 was cancelled April 30 after only 46,852 impressions.

Plates 25971 to 25974, for the 3c James Monroe bicentennial commemorative were sent to press April 8 and 9, and plates 25994 to 25997 for the Minnesota Statehood Centennial stamp went to press April 24 and 25. Other plates sent to press in that month were for the regular 1954-58 postage series, including the 25, 40 and 50c and \$1 denominations, and the 15c airmail of 1947.

Among plates assigned during April were 25998 for the Simon Bolivar 8c "Champion of Liberty" (medallion, lettering, upper ribbon, torch) and 25999 for the numeral, lower ribbon and sprays of leaves for the same adhesive.

Numbers assigned to plates for the printing of postage stamps during April were:

Liberty 3c booklet, 360-subject plates, numbered 25983-84.
Liberty 3c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 25985, 25990, 25993, 26000-01, 26010.

Postage Due \$1, 400-subject plates, numbered 25986-87.

Liberty 20c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25988-89.

Liberty 1c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25991-92.

Minnesota Statehood 3c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 25994-95-96-97.

Champion Of Liberty, Bolivar, 8c commem, 288-subject plates, numbered 24898 (master plate, medallion, lettering, upper ribbon and torch), 24899 (master plate, numeral, lower ribbon and sprays of leaves).

Liberty 1/2c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26002-03.

Liberty 6c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26004-05.

Liberty 1c coil, 384-subject plates, numbered 26006-07.

Liberty 2c coil, 384-subject plates, numbered 26008-09.

The following plates were sent to press and printed from for the first time in April:

IGY 3c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 25978, 25985, 25990, 25993.

Monroe 3c commem, 280-subject plates, numbered 25971-72-73-74.

Minnesota Statehood 3c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 25994-95-96-97.

Liberty 3c coil, 384-subject plate, numbered 25847-48.

Liberty 3c booklet, 360-subject plates, numbered 25789-90.

Liberty 6c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25853-54.

Liberty 25c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25962-63.

Liberty 40c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25571-72.

Liberty 50c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25897-98.

Liberty \$1 regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 25541-42.

Airmail 15c, 200-subject plates, numbered 25940-41.

A total of only nine plates was cancelled during April. Two had never gone to press or even been certified (IGY commem, plates numbered 25979, 25982). A third, numbered 25978 of the same issue, was retired after 46,852 impressions had been made. The complete list of plates cancelled during April follows:

25851, 25852—Liberty 3c regular.

25757, 25758—Liberty 3c booklet.

25960, 25961—Brussels Fair 3c commem.

25978, 25979, 25982—IGY 3c commem.

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Bolivar "Champion"
Pair In New Format

While nothing has been announced by the Post Office Department concerning changes from the Magsaysay format for the July 24 Simon Bolivar "Champion of Liberty" set of two, the April report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing indicates that the Bolivar items will be in a different size and shape.

Collectors will remember that the Magsaysay arrived as a large adhesive of poster proportions, in panes of 48 which are unusually long for U. S. issues. The full sheets as printed before being quartered contained 192 subjects each.

The Bureau report states that the Bolivar plates are being prepared in 288-subject size, indicating post office panes of 72 instead of the Magsaysay 48, and a corresponding decrease in the size of the individual stamp.

Final Figures On Ghana
Black Star Line Stamps

The Ghana Ministry of Communications has announced that the following quantities were printed and sold, respectively, of the "Black Star Line" set of December 27:

2 1/2d, 700,020 and 563,394; 1/3, 300,000 and 159,232; and 5/-, 200,010 and 136,014. Proper arrangements have been made for the destruction of the unsold remainders of the three adhesives, the Ministry reports.

The plates from which the issue was printed were destroyed in the presence of proper witnesses on February 6, in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Learning How To Collect

Back in January I made a suggestion that elderly retired men or women who had attained such a position without any attachment to a hobby should find stamp collecting a very entertaining field, one that would and could occupy their idle time.



GEORGE W. LINN

A gentleman who seems from his letter to want to disagree with most everything, wrote me and quoted as follows from my editorial.

"Mr. Linn suggests that the old timers, now on the obsolete personnel list and pensioned, take up stamp collecting for recreation. Again I disagree with him, unless the old timer gives up his Cadillac and his yacht; it's too expensive. I started collecting 35 years ago, but after fifteen years on the retired list, I have had to whittle down my serious collecting to United States only, and at that, am keeping up with only the new issues, including plate blocks."

After the above from my correspondent I still feel that collecting stamps offers a wonderful field for any retired person who wants something to occupy his idle time and keep him contented. The main trouble with my correspondent is easily seen from what he says. He never did learn how to collect. By that I mean learn how to collect according to the means at his disposal. That is necessary if one wants to enjoy his collecting. It should never become a burden due to the amount invested in it. One should not spend beyond his means and there are dozens of ways of having a lot of fun with stamps and that means the use of hour upon hour of time, day after day so that life will be pleasant.

Our correspondent says, "unless the old timer gives up his Cadillac and yacht". One way of looking at that is that the Cadillac originally cost him around \$6000 and at least another thousand a year for the next ten years if he kept it that long which makes a total of \$16,000 after which time it is ready to be junked and the salvage value is perhaps as near \$500 as any other figure.

That \$16,000 put in stamps over a period of ten years would have a salvage value of anywhere from \$5000 to \$10,000 or more dependent entirely on how it had been spent. Our complainant however evidently did not know how to collect. He seemingly plunged in, bought a set of Specialty albums and started to try to buy the whole world. He bought so fast and so much that at the end of 15 years he had to call a halt as he could not keep up the pace. He had to cut down to United States stamps only and at that only the new issues and plate number blocks.

This was apparently a man who had never made a plan for himself; he could only grab new stamps issued by countries of the world and laboriously mount them in printed spaces in his albums. He never knew the beauty and the interest that could come from hunting for, or searching, for something to fill a vacant spot in a specialized collection. He took what was printed and issued regularly and tried even to the end to keep up with such issues.

That method is o.k. for the man with unlimited means, for the man who does not have to say at the end of his career, how much can the family get for this collection. I have seen several collections built in that manner but usually owned by a widow who knows that a lot of money was invested and that she would be lucky if she could get one half of it back.

Even so, however, the stamps will return more than the worn out Cadillac or a room full of fishing tackle or a lot of other material that might have been accumulated.

The point I wanted understood when I said that elderly people can have a lot of activity and fun and find a lot of interest in stamp collecting was dependent on the fact that they had to learn how to collect—to keep within their means. There are many ways that are interesting and in which one can have a heap of fun if he once gets the "bug".

To enumerate a few such ways—form a collection of what are commonly called "socked on the nose" cancels. This can start with United States and if you choose, add foreign stamps. Buy from time to time a mixture and sort it thoroughly. There are already many who collect in this manner and with a bit of inquiry you can contact others in the same field and do a heap of trading. This is quite an inexpensive way and does not mean disposing of your Cadillacs.

Another field that has become quite popular, in fact so popular that there is a very active society of such collectors, is to collect what are commonly called "perforins". These are stamps which have the perforated initials in them. This punching is done by big corporations which put their initials through the stamps to guard against theft and use by others. Many foreign stamps are also available in this field.

Another interesting and attractive method is to collect the four corner stamps from each pane of 50 of the current type commemorative of the United States. These are mostly printed in sheets of 200 stamps, cut into panes of 50 each and so issued to the post offices.

The corner stamp from each of the four panes with its margin can be readily identified. Try to build up such arrangements. This is a very interesting field. The material can be found in waste baskets and in mixtures and it takes hours of work to hunt for such material and that is what you want, something to occupy and pass away idle time.

Every one who collects stamps can find some very simple form in which to make a collection that is inexpensive yet interesting enough to keep him happy.

You can even take a single stamp or a small set and build a specialized collection of it. At one time I started such a collection with the 1c, 2c and 3c Defense issue. By persistent search one can build up a collection of two or three thousand. The main thing is to learn how to collect and to collect something that is within your means. Even such a collection after ten years can bring a better return than the old Cadillac which is then ready for salvage as junk.

SMILEATELICS

Bob Rieker



"You remember poor old Timken, don't you? We're holding him until he pays up on his stamp club dues!"

'Famous Frenchmen' Continue; 6, June 9

June 9 will bring the release of six more portrait adhesives in France's continuing tribute to her famous men of the past. This time the issues cover subjects who lived during the period 1522-1901. The set is semipostal in nature, according to Gimbel's Stamp and Coin Dept.



The values and subjects begin with two of 12 francs + 4fr. noting respectively Joachim du Bellay (1522-1560) and Jean Bar (1651-1702). Next, two 15fr. + 5fr. honor Denis Diderot (1713-1784) and Gustave Courbet (1819-1877) individually. Finally, there are a 20fr. + 8fr. for J. B. Carpeaux (1827-1875) and a 35fr. + 15fr. for Toulouse-Lautrec (1864-1901). Each item carries the portrait of its subject.

Two weeks later, June 23 a 15fr. red and blue single is scheduled depicting a portion of the famous Bayeux Tapestry. It features two armed riders at full gait, plus the captions "NVN TII: VVILIELMI" at the top and "TAPISSERIE DE LA REINE / MATHILDE BAYEUX" vertically at the right.

Further details as to colors, printing methods and editions are not yet available.

Space Mail Arrives; Brucker, Taylor Get It

Two letters sent via space mail by Army missile experts in the Jupiter IBM on the May 18 successful launching were recovered undamaged from the nose cone after a 1600-mile flight over the Atlantic, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

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July 24 — Simon Bolivar "Champions of Liberty", 2 values, Washington 13, D.C. (No further details).

Aug. 15 — Atlantic Cable, New York 1, N.Y.

Aug. 27 — Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Freeport, Ill.

Sept. 19 — Lajos Kossuth "Champions of Liberty", 2 values, Washington 13, D.C. (No further details).

Sept. 22 — Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 10 — Overland Mail, San Francisco 1, Calif.

Oct. 16 — Noah Webster, West Hartford, Conn.

Oct. 27 — Forest Conservation, Tucson, Ariz.

Dec. 12 — John Jay 15c regular, Washington 13, D.C.

Details as to denomination, color and design of all the above stamps will be announced when available.

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1100 — Gardening 3c, Ithaca, N.Y., March 15.

—Liberty 8c "Glori", Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.

1101 — Brussels Exhibition 3c, Detroit, Mich., April 17.

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1102 — Monroe 3c, Montross, Va., April 28.

1103 — Minnesota Statehood 3c, St. Paul, Minn., May 11.

1104 — IGY 3c, Chicago, Ill., May 31.

UNITED NATIONS

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407	407	1c 1847 VF-Sup. OG	56.00
408	408	1c 1847 VF-Sup. OG	8.00
409	409	1c 1847 VF-Sup. OG	140.00
410	410	1c 1847 VF-Sup. OG	125.00
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The postmark which is shown here was applied on an envelope sent by L.D. Savage of beautiful, and historically interesting Williamsburg, Va. On another page of this paper you will find the story of the opening of the post office and the one day use of this postmark.



There is no point in describing it since the illustration is plain enough. Undoubtedly it represents a strike used in the era when the community was a key spot in the pre- and post-Revolutionary 1700's. It is something different, befitting to its present restored aspects and traditions.

I can unqualifiedly recommend a "Virginia" vacation. Our family toured there last year and we didn't get to see near enough — of course we stop and look, and investigate, we just don't whiz past in a car. Were three days in the Williamsburg sector — took in the Jamestown Exposition and Jamestown Island, and so many other fine things, too.

The people were grand as were the scenery, motels and food!

1. One of the Poets of the Famous Americans Series did not have a beard — the others did. Who is he?

2. Who appears with Washington on the 1c value of the Army set of 1936-37?

Now why did the Post Office Department have to louse up the Mackinac Bridge design by adding the wording, "Connecting The Peninsulas Of Michigan"? Those who have gone past the fourth grade will know that this is what the bridge will do, and those abroad who see a copy won't give a darn.

Must our POD always, always, always be so kindergartinish with our stamp art? Must every little detail be spelled out?

Perhaps the entire gang of government, both parties, has a low opinion of our intelligence as citizens because we haven't been smart enough to boot the entire lot of self-perpetuators out of office and replace them with people who consider what's best for the nation first, and their own chances of being re-elected, second.

One plate number of the "Burning Ball" otherwise known as the International Geophysical Year commem. will tend to be in shorter supply than others. This information comes from the POD's report of activity as it concerns postage stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for April. You will find it in full on another page.

The number is 25978. It gave but 46,852 impressions before it was cancelled from further use on April 30. Why it was taken out of production was not stated, but it was, and the relatively short run exists.

Don't go paying exorbitant prices for the number. The usual number of impressions given by a plate runs around 100,000 and more, and this one is but half as many. If no one goes hog wild and hoards there will be plenty for all.

Roy Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn. remembered me with one of the souvenir programs of the first day of the Minnesota Centennial of Statehood commem. It is nicely done carrying the centennial seal reproduction in color on the front.

Thoughtfully, the sponsoring committee provided a space on the third page for a copy of the stamp and a hand cancellation. It used to be that if one were to get this philatelic tie-in he had to affix the stamp to the front in a likely spot and then try to fit in the postmark.

Note in the Stamp Program on page 4 that some of the post offices to which you are to send your prepared envelopes to be made into first day covers have a zone number. This has been an addition which the POD asks you use in order to expedite the sorting of incoming collector mail from the usual run.

So remember, wherever you

see the zone number in the listing, use it.

A collector who has been absent from the philatelic scene since 1906 has had a resurrection of interest because of two grandsons. Grandpa says there are some new terms in the hobby which puzzle him since years ago there were no such "animals".

As for instance, "cachet". This is anything from a word or so to an elaborate picture in one or more colors, usually found on envelopes prepared for special events such as a first days of issue, first flights, Highway Post Office inaugural runs, post office dedications, and many others. If there are any covers pictured in this edition they will probably have a cachet on the left side.

"And what the dickens is a maximum card", is another one of the things puzzling grandfather.

This is usually a picture postal card, already in existence at the time a stamp is issued, which has an almost identical reproduction of the design on the stamp. The stamp is affixed to the picture side, and cancelled with the postmark of the first day city, or of a town that is closely tied in with the design.

An "almost" maximum card is to be seen on page 5 of last week's Linn's. It's almost since the card was specially printed to imitate the stamp — it wasn't previously in existence. (In case this isn't technically perfect according to those who collect maximums, just remember I'm a growing boy who bruises easily).

Finally, gramps wants to know why many present day stampers collect plain or plate, blocks of four. I believe most of them do it because they think it the thing to do, not because there is a legitimate philatelic reason for it.

And grandpa, don't you and the boys forget to stop once in a while with your stamping to have some lemonade or cake or ice cream!

James A. Decker of Lee's Summit, Mo. sent this 8c Liberty of the pre-Giori period with a request to explain the markings in the selvage. He assumed, correctly, that they are registration ones.



The straight vertical line at the upper right is made up of red and blue lines superimposed on each other almost exactly. At the top is a box-like device, also made up of a red box and a blue one, in which a circular notch of paper has been cut out.

These are present to avoid inverted stamps. There were two printing plates needed — one for each color — and the paper had to be passed through the press, once for each color. To avoid inverted holes were punched in the sheets of paper, which had to fit over pins, on their insertion into the press. The cut out circular notch is the remainder of a pin hole.

The "box" is over stamp No. 10 in the upper left pane of the flat press printing. On the rotary the "box" is to be found opposite stamp No. 41 in the lower left pane. Many times these markings are trimmed off the pane entirely.

If you are going on a vacation which might include some buying of stamps or the mailing of covers, better go prepared. If the latter, carry along a batch of addressed envelopes, with stamps affixed and containing stuffers. You'll be ready to take immediate advantage of any opportunity.

For buying, depending on what you have in mind, take along sheet or block files, or a stockbook, or glassine envelopes for safe carrying and storage.

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The Wisconsin Postal History Society, a non-profit corporation, announces the issuance of its sixth educational bulletin entitled "Nineteenth Century Fancy Cancellations of Wisconsin". This revised and enlarged edition of No. 5 contains an additional 150 fancy cancellations that were used by post offices in Wisconsin when the mail service was in its infancy.

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Holland Offers Free Folder On UN Stamps

The increased activity of the United Nations Organization during recent months has been reflected by additional interest in the various stamp issues both of that body and of the various nations which have honored it on their postal paper. The Netherlands Postal Administration reports that many inquiries are now being received about the franking media used by the international Court of Justice at The Hague which is an agency of the UN.

In order both to serve the philatelists who call upon us for information and in the process to aid in strengthening the one-world harmony of the free people, we have prepared a brochure giving complete data concerning the Court and its stamps, recently advised J. J. M. Kiggen of the Netherlands PTT Service. The 16-page brochure has several pages of illustrations with three in full color showing the building and two interior views. The various Netherlands issues which have been overprinted for use by the Court are illustrated, and pertinent information is given about them. Of the seven adhesives shown, two are still available at face, and instructions are given as to how to order them.

The brochure is free on request from the Netherlands Philatelic Service, The Hague, The Netherlands. Free also are similar publications entitled "Stamps from Holland" and "Netherlands Summer Stamps 1958".

Israel To Withdraw Recent Single, 2 Sets

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc., official representative for the Israel Ministry of Posts, has just been notified by that authority that eight Israeli stamps will be withdrawn from sale June 15.

Three issues are involved: the 1957 Festivals of 50, 160 and 300 pruta denominations; the Maccabiah 500p. single; and the 10, 20, 50 and 1000p. values which constitute the Maritime set.



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NEW TYPES

New Precancel types seem to run in cycles. There are times when there is none for quite a spell. Lately even the larger cities seem to be getting into the act. Just why is often a problem that seems to have no solution as in the case of the two examples just noted.

From Cincinnati, Ohio comes a 1c Liberty in U-121n type and from Pittsburgh, Pa. I note a 50c Prexy in U-121n. Both these cities have used the Double Line types freely as supplemental to their supply of Bureau precancels. So why should they turn to metal (ten-subject) handstamp devices now?

NEW BUREAU ITEMS

As reported by George Klein new issue Bureau dealer of Vincennes, Ind.:

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Detroit, Mich., 1½c Liberty sheet

Long Island City, N.Y., 1c Liberty sheet

New York, N.Y., 5c Liberty

Columbus, O., 1c Liberty coil

Reading, Pa., 1c Liberty coil

Amarillo, Texas, 1c Liberty sheet

Dallas, Texas, 2c and 9c Liberty sheets

Ft. Worth, Texas, 6c Liberty

Spokane, Wash., 1½c Liberty sheet

Wheeling, W.Va., 1½c Liberty sheet

With the release of the 9c Dallas stamp all existing Liberty values have now been precanceled excepting the April 18 Revenue 25c. (The 15c John Jay is not to appear until December 12). As yet no 1½c Liberty coil stamps have appeared precanceled.

BULLETIN BOARD

The "Dixie Precancel News", first seen for a long time, in with a 2c Liberty from Newton, N.C. This is a mimeographed sheet and the editor promises items of interest on Southern states precancels and also items of interest to all precancel collectors. The "Pacific Northwest Newsletter" mailed with 1c Liberties from Amanda Park, Wash. Bet a lot of collectors need that one.

And the New Mexico Club mailed dues notices with a pair of 1c Liberties from Truth-or-Consequences, N.M. Don't see how the members could resist paying their dues after receiving that notice!

The Western Pennsylvania Club mailed its Master Want List from Albion, Pa. with a 2c Liberty. Seems I read somewhere that the Pennsylvania state catalog is under way now and expected this summer.

Dixie Collectors Plan Fall Convention

The first new regional stamp organization to develop in many years was instituted last fall at the 27th annual exhibition and convention of the Birmingham, Ala. Philatelic Society. The new group, known as the Dixie Stamp Collectors, has completed all preliminary steps and elected officers for the year.

Arthur J. Lewis, Selma, Ala. is the president. Thomas W. Crigler, Jr., Macon, Miss. is general vice president, and Raymond J. Rowell, Sr., Birmingham, Ala. is secretary-treasurer.

The first convention and exhibition of the Dixie Stamp Collectors will be held later this year in Birmingham, Ala. with the local society as host club. Collectors desiring further information about the DSC or its exhibition may write secretary Rowell at 1640 Steiner Ave. SW, Birmingham 11, Ala.

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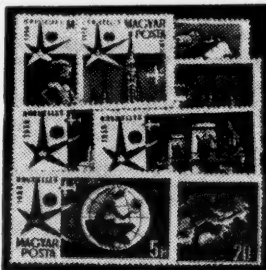
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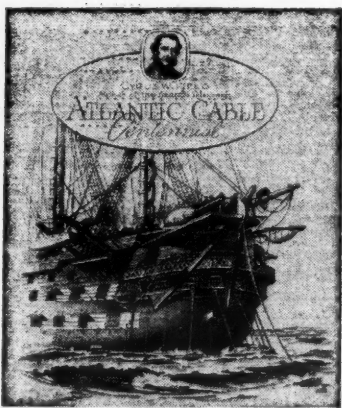
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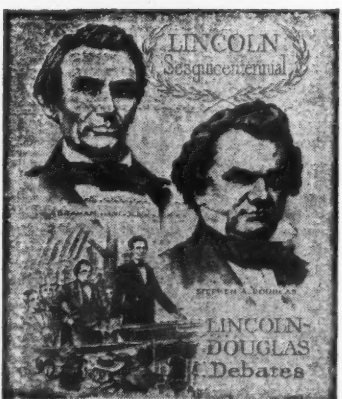
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CANADA	
183	#19 VG-F. 13.50
184	#20 VG-F. 20.00
184a	Collection of 37 diff. G and OHMS overpr. incl. 50c and 1.00 values F. starting bid \$3.90
CANADA EARLY AIR MAIL FORERUNNERS	
185	80 plus Sanabria 510 air service red on yellow F. ?
186	133 plus 1st postal stat. plus San 542 Athabasca-Edmonton First Flight F. ?
187	133 plus Sanabria 542a Air Fee, First Flight Edmonton-Athabasca cachet F. ?
188	133 plus 1st postal stationery plus Sanabria 542, FT Mc Murray-Athabasca first flight cachet F. ?
189	132 plus Sanabria 542a Edmonton-Peace River air mail cachet F. ?
190	132 plus Sanabria 542a Peace River-Edmonton first flight cachet F. ?
191	144 plus San. 548 Cherry Red Airline (on front) Prince Albert to Ile A La Crosse F. ?
192	San. 548 on front without any other stamps F. ?
193	150 plus San 549 first flight Ft. McMurray-Edmonton F. ?
194	150 plus San 549 Edmonton-Ft. McMurray flight cachet F. ?
195	San 550 (Canadian Airways Limited, blue and yellow, with 10c overpr.) First Flight Edmonton-Ft. McMurray F. ?
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE	
196	#3 F. 22.50
197	#6 F. 45.00
198	#6a F. 45.00
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199	#14 VG. 30.00
200	Collection of 150 diff. incl. many good early issues VG. ?
EAST AFRICA-UGANDA	
201	#9-10 F. 7.50
EGYPT	
202	#24B imperf. VF. ?
203	#243B imperf. VF. ?
204	#240 on special card stating authenticity of Farouk collection F. ?
205	#245 imperf. VF. ?
206	#250 imperf. VF. ?
207	#254 6 inverted basic overpr. VF. ?
208	#254 6 inverted basic overpr. VF. ?
209	#266 VF. 18.50
210	#266 VF. 18.50
211	#N39-48, NC31-32 22.9, 1957 Gaza registered cover VF. ?
212	Collection of 50 diff. Egypt Commems VF. ?
213	Collection of 50 diff. airm. mails VF. ?
FALKLAND ISLANDS	
214	#28 F. 7.00
215	#2L1-8, 3L1-8, 4L1-8, 5L1-8 VF. 9.50
HONGKONG	
216	#17 on Union Postale Universelle postcard, (black print) VF. ?
217	#17a on Union postale Universelle gold printed postcard VF. ?
218	#21 cover F. ?
JAMAICA	
219	#116-128 VF. 7.10
220	1930 First Flight Kingston-Miami F. ?
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221	#1 VG. 17.50
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231	#9 F. 7.00
232	#17a F. 15.00
233	#81-69 F. 7.08
NYASALAND	
234	#91-94 VF. 3.85
PRINCE EDWARD ISLANDS	
234a	#9 H VG-F. 2.80

234b	#9a F.	12.50
234c	#9a H VG.	50.00
235	#11 broken frame variety F.	?
SOUTH AFRICA		
236	#8 VG.	17.50
237	#15-16 F.	8.25
ST. HELENA		
238	#33, 37-39, 47-49 F.	5.20
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239	#20 red, 27, 48a F.	?
240	#28, 27, 48a F.	20.00
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241	#N1 purple overpr. extremely rare F.	?
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242	#N5 overprinted sideways rarity F.	?
TASMANIA		
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TRANSJORDAN		
244	#N22 straight one line overprint F.	?
244a	Collection of 25 diff. obsolete cancellations, incl. Palestine F.	?
TRANSVAAL		
245	#160 imperf. VF.	?
TRINIDAD		
246	#16 F.	50.00
TOBAGO		
247	#5 5sh. F.	60.00
248	#56-8, 80-82 F.	2.45
249	#56-58, 81-82 F.	2.25
TURKS ISLANDS		
250	#43 VF.	7.50
UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA		
251	#81-82 perforated instead imperfs F.	?
WESTERN AUSTRALIA		
252	#4 VG-F.	60.00
VICTORIA		
253	#1 F.	60.00
VIRGIN ISLANDS		
254	#1 F.	8.00
FOREIGN STAMPS		
255	Collection of 1087 diff. mounted on album pages incl. good early issues, but loaded with late complete sets and also "Laika", airm. mails, miniature sheets VG-F.	268.75
256	Collection of 122 diff. mounted on album pages, high catalogue F.	?
257	Collection of 1003 diff. incl. miniature sheets, beautiful late pictorials, etc. VF.	?
258	Collection of 500 diff. late pictorials, airm. mails, miniature sheets F.	?
259	Collection of 500 diff. stamps, many compl. sets incl. VG-F.	?
RUSSIA		
260	Collection of 1000 diff. stamps, incl. about half pictorials, mostly in compl. sets, also miniature sheet VG-F.	?
261	Collection of 500 diff. only pictorials F.	?
262	Collection of 300 diff. but only pictorials in complete sets F.	32.75
263	Collection of 126 complete sets, (275 diff. stamps), also incl. airm. mails and multi-colored super large stamps F.	28.60
264	Collection of 200 diff. Pictorials F.	?
265	Collection of 100 diff. pictorials F.	?
GREECE		
266	Unusual nice and valuable collection of 623 diff. incl. many good compl. sets, airm. mails etc. VG-F.	?
TURKEY		
267	Collection of 1000 diff. incl. many late compl. sets, good early issues extremely high cat. VG-F.	?
ISRAEL		
268	Collection of 152 diff. F.	?
CAMBODIA		
269	Collection of 54 diff. F.	?
LAOS		
270	Collection of 71 diff. incl. some Scott not listed and imperfs. F.	?
FRENCH COLONIES & OFFICES		
271	Collection of 56 diff. incl. few imperfs F.	?
272	Collection of 100 diff. incl. many imperfs.	475.00
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273	Collection of 175 diff. incl. many compl. sets VG-VF.	?
BRITISH EMPIRE		
274	Collections of 198 diff. incl. compl. sets, high values incl. pound F-VF.	58.95
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275	Collection of 125 diff. F.	57.50
AUSTRIA		
276	#6 F.	4.00
277	#8 F.	10.00
278	#12, 22 F.	4.25
279	#27 F.	15.00
280	#28 F.	15.00
281	#29 F.	15.00
282	#29a F.	20.00
283	#30 F.	35.00
284	#31 F.	35.00
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287	#41 F.	10.00
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289	#M19 F.	12.00
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290	#5 no gum F.	175.00
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291	#46-49 F.	3.21
292	#36-14 F.	15.40
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293	#12 F.	6.50
294	#22 F.	45.00
295	#285 with large lettering overpr. "1.80" F.	?
296	1958 "Antarctic" multicolored miniature sheet VF.	?
297	40c "Celtic Postal" essays 6 diff. colors F.	?
BOLIVIA		
298	#C100a pair, imperf. VF.	10.00
298a	#C Collection of 250 diff. F.	?
BRAZIL		
299	#500 imperf. VF.	?
300	#476 imperf. VF.	?
301	#73d Sanabria vertical wmkd F.	3.00
BULGARIA		
302	#774 100 copies F.	15.00
303	#788 100 copies F.	20.00
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CHINA		
305	#433 imperf. pair VF.	?
306	#527n, 528n inverted overpr. F.	?
307	#117-127, F3, 118 pairs imperf. betw. F.	?
COLOMBIA		
308	#C138 imperf F.	?
CRETE		
309	#85 inverted overpr. F.	?
310	#310 inverted overpr. F.	?
CROATIA		
311	#B46 brown, green-red imperf F.	?
312	#B46 yellowbrown-green-red imperf F.	?
313	#B48 lilac-light lilac-red imperf F.	?
314	Collection of 23 diff. Charity proofs, errors F.	?
315	#313-15 proof 6 diff. VG or 7 diff. F.	?
315a	#C139 collection of 200 diff. F.	?
CZECHOSLOVAKIA		
316	(Austria #169) with Franco overpr. bisected on piece, cancelled Pilsen F.	?
317	#246-8 4 incl. incl.	?
DENMARK		
318	#6 F.	12.00
319	#280a, B9 compl. booklet of 6 panes VF.	?
DANISH WEST INDIES		
320	#37-8 F.	3.75
321	#354 25cts green "Australian" printing F.	?
ECUADOR		
322	#277-78 Sanabria Roosevelt "Presidencia" miniature sheets F.	?
323	#281-82 Sanabria "Presidencia" miniature sheets F.	?
FIUME		
324	#28a strip of 5 F.	?
325	#14 inverted overpr. F.	?
GEORGIA		
326	#54 imperf. a bottom F.	?
GREECE		
327	#107 pair imperf betw. only one stamp printed F.	?
328	(108) (88), 109 (65) VG.	35.00
329	#108 pair imperf. betw. F.	?
330	#110 78 copies 10 diff. F.	?
331	#113 96 copies F.	19.20
332	#121 122 copies F.	24.20
333	#122 101 copies F.	35.35
334	#213 F.	8.00
335	#341 imperf. proof F.	?
336	#RA6 inverted overpr. F.	?
337	#N1402 bisected on piece F.	?
338	#N135 F.	4.00
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339	#85b F.	10.00
340	#85b F.	17.50
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341	#101 imperf pair F.	?

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Russo-Egyptian Data In "CC Philatelist"

An opening editorial in the March 1958 "Collectors Club Philatelist" discusses at length the problem of the disposal of philatelic material after the owners who assembled it have passed on. This is followed by John K. Bash's fact finding article on the types of Mexico's 50c and 100c stamps of 1872. Paul P. Lindenberg contributes a brief but enlightening study of Russian-Egyptian Postal Cooperation during 1879, illustrating a rather striking cover thus handled.

Certain stampless covers from Central America, 1820 to 1863, are discussed by Max H. Bass. Robert G. Stone completes the first chapter of his serial on the General Issues of the French Colonies. The various different lozenge-of-dots killers are not only all pictured, but their identification as to place of use is given. This number may be had for \$2, post free, from The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

ATA Group Offers Topical Filmstrips

Just completed by the English film company Carwal, Ltd. are two additions to the free program service of the American Topical Assn.

The two subjects are particularly well chosen: "Stamps and the Christian Faith" and "Bible Story on Stamps".

Both are beautiful full color 35mm filmstrips produced with Eastman color. Each frame is a blow-up of one stamp to fill the entire viewing screen, bringing out all minute points. Accompanying each filmstrip are lecture notes.

Any stamp club can obtain the free loan of either or both of these interesting programs by having a responsible official (such as president or secretary) write to E. C. Lawrence, 521 Eugenia Ave., Madison 5, Wis. submitting three dates in order of choice and indicating whether one or both films are desired. Only one will be sent for any single date. An addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed. The borrowing club must also pay postage on the filmstrip in both directions.

June Camporee Cachet Offer By Auburn Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 18, Auburn, N. Y. will take part in the annual Cayuga Council Camporee June 6-8. To mark the occasion a special two-color cachet will be issued.

Collectors of Scouts material may order the covers at 15c each, 7 for \$1, from Donald Lounsbury, 5 Roberts Rd., Auburn, N. Y. Proper remittances should accompany each order, and names of addressees must be printed or written legibly.

Israel Notes Youth And Building July 2

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc., New York City, has announced the July 2 release of two more of Israel's 1958 commemorative stamps. They will note the tenth anniversary exhibition and the First World Conference of Jewish Youth, respectively.



The item for the Conference shows a group of youngsters dancing the "hora", a traditional joyous folk dance. Of 200 pruta value, it will be photolitho-offset printed on unwatermarked paper in light and dark violet and orange on a yellow background. Sheets will be of 20 stamps and five tabs each.

The tenth anniversary commemorative depicts a three quarters front view of the recently completed Exhibition Building in Jerusalem. It is of 400p. value, brick red and dark green in color. The printing is by photogravure on unwatermarked paper, 20 stamps and five tabs to the sheet.

The Philatelic Agency serves dealers only. Collectors are referred to their usual sources of new issue supplies for these emissions.

Advisory Committee Approves Three Designs

The Postmaster General's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee met May 19 at Washington, D. C., with all members present excepting Bernard Davis of Philadelphia.

The Committee carefully reviewed proposals for additional stamps for possible release in 1959, and approved final art work for stamps already announced for this year—the Freedom of the Press, Lincoln-Douglas Debates and Overland Mail - Centennial commemoratives.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held June 17 in Washington.

San Antonio Philatelic Window Open Saturdays

A philatelic stamp window was opened at the main post office, San Antonio, Texas on Saturday May 17, announced Postmaster Daniel J. Quill. It will operate every Saturday thereafter, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

This service will be on a trial basis, Mr. Quill said, and the window (No. 33) will handle the requests of the city's stamp collecting fraternity on Saturday mornings until further notice.

News Round-Up From Washington

Figures on the Brussels Stamp FD, a temporary HPO station, and seven slogan cancellations comprise the gist of the May 31 news release of the Post Office Department.

Brussels stamp FD figures indicate that the 428,083 first day covers canceled in Detroit, Mich. April 17 bettered the 1957 average, although representing a drop from the 451,292 of the Gardening adhesive in Ithaca, N. Y. March 15.

In all, 983,431 stamps were sold, representing a value of \$29,502.93. This brings the 1958 total for the two commems and two regulars (8c "Giori" and 25c Revere) to \$176,459.81, a figure of interest to critics who declaim that the POD makes nothing from new stamps and FD events.

A temporary HPO station has been authorized by the Highway Transportation Branch of the POD to operate at the Oshkosh, Wis. fair during August. A cachet has been authorized for covers posted in the vehicle.

Various Slogan Cancellations have been announced. Three will note the Minnesota Statehood Centennial, two at St. Paul and Minneapolis, May 26 through November 26. The third will be applied at Virginia, Minn. June 1 through August 2.

The bicentennial of Ft. Bedford, Pa. (August 21-September 1) will be marked by a cancel to be used at Bedford, Pa. June 1-September 1. Conneaut Lake, Pa. will note its centennial with a slogan cancel June 15-September 15, while Staten Island, N. Y. will use a special device May 28-October 15 for the 75th anniversary of Wagner College there.

Finally, Charleston, Ill. will apply a slogan May 30-October 1 to mark the centennial of the fourth Lincoln-Douglas debate which took place there September 18, 1858.

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201-2	1.20	230	.60	247	1.45	256	.48	B104	.30
203	1.40	231	.55	248-50	.95	257-9	.48	B105-7	.65
222-4	4.60	232-40	2.98	251	.19	B95	1.05	B108	.20
225	1.60	241	2.95	252	.18	B96-8	2.60	B108-10	.27
227	1.65	242	1.65	253	.18	B99	.90	B111-3	.38
228	.98	243-5	.60	254	.20	B100	.90	B114-6	.40
229	.65	246	.50	255	.20	B101-3	.90	B117-20	.45

Scott	Net	Scott	Net	Scott	Net	Scott	Net	Scott	Net
68-71	1.50	122-31	3.25	158-68	1.95	192-4	.50	219-22	.67
72-6	.40	132-9	1.55	169-70	1.75	195-6	.63	223-6	.55
77-9	.15	140-2	1.35	171-2	.63	197-9	.55	227-8	.37
80-3	.35	143-4	1.15	173	1.70	200-2	.55	229-32	.65
84-6	.18	145-8	.50	174-5	.50	203-8	.78	C1-8	1.05
87-90	.55	149-53	3.50	176-81	.63	203-8	.78	C9-15	2.85
91-98	.38	154	.22	182-4	.65	209-11	.37	E3-4	.22
99-101	.15	155	.60	185-6	.40	212-3	.45	E5-6	.15
102-9	.43	155A	4.00	187-8	.45	214-5	.42	E7-8	.22
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404	#271, 273 25 copies of each F	22.50
405	#20-21 50 copies of each F	10.00
406	SPAIN	
407	#173 F	???
408	#C56 head omitted F	???
409	#C56 head inverted F	??
410	TANGIER	
411	#3-8 Sanabria F	28.50
412	#17 Sanabria F	30.00
413	SWEDEN	
414	#3 Official reprint, rare F	???
415	SWITZERLAND	
416	#112 VG	200.00
417	#10 red cand. F	6.00
418	#14 VG	60.00
419	#16-17 F	9.50
420	#40, 48 F	9.00
421	#47, 48, 50 VG	10.25
422	#79 F	12.50
423	#79 F	7.00
424	#79 F	13.00
425	TANA TOUA	
426	#102, incl. rare imperfs. F.	???
427	TIBET	
428	Lilac telegraph revenue F	???
429	Yellow telegraph revenue F	???
430	TRIESTE "A"	
431	#1-14 F	???
432	#18-29 F	5.86
433	#20 clipped "T" F	21.21
434	#21 clipped "T" F	???
435	#22 missing period F	???
436	#22 clipped "T" F	???
437	#23 offset on back F	???
438	#23 disaligned overpr. on pair F	7.45
439	#41 F	20.00
440	#50-52 F	7.75
441	#53-59 F	17.30
442	#62, 64, 66 gutter pairs F	???
443	#74-75 gutter pairs F	???
444	#77-80 F	5.35
445	#90-105 second printing F	???
446	#90-105 gutter pairs, second printing F	???
447	#93, 95 first printing gutter pairs F	???
448	#96 second printing thick paper variety F	???
449	#101 gutter pair F	???
450	#107-8 perf. 14x14 F	???
451	#109 perf. 14x13 1/2 F	???
452	#107 perf. 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 F	???
453	#108 perf. error, first printing 14x13 1/2 F	???
454	#108 perf. 13 1/2 x 14 F	???
455	#108 perf. 13 1/2 x 14 F	???

512	#109-10 F	6.40
513	#152 gutter pair F	???
514	#170-77 (no A number) gutter pairs VF	???
515	#178-80 gutter pairs VF	???
516	#181 gutter pair VF	???
517	#193, 202 shifted in design F	???
518	#194-208 F	4.18
519	#196-197 gutter pairs F	???
520	TRIESTE "A" FIRST DAY COVERS	
521	#36-39 PDC VF	???
522	#42-44 PDC VF	???
523	#56 FDC blk 9 (5 stamps & 4 labels)	???
524	#102 PDC gutter pair VF	???
525	#105 gutter pair PDC VF	???
526	#109-10 FDC VF	???
527	#178 gutter betw. FDC VF	???
528	#179 gutter betw. FDC VF	???
529	#180 gutter betw. FDC VF	???
530	#182 blk of 9 FDC (5 stamps and 4 labels) VF	???
531	#183 blk of 9 (5 stamps and 4 labels) PDC VF	???
532	#187 blk of 9 (5 stamps and 4 labels) FDC VF	???
533	#C23 gutter pair FDC F	???
534	#E7 gutter betw. FDC F	???
535	#J17 gutter betw. FDC F	???
536	#J23 gutter betw. FDC F	???
537	TRIESTE "A" COMMERCIAL COVERS	
538	#97, 107, C24-25 reg. F	???
539	#99, 155 reg. F	???
540	#120, 121 (3), C25 (2) F	???
541	#199, C23 F	???
542	#C26 F	???
543	#1-3, 3a F	12.00
544	#400 diff. F	???
545	#120A, 125 imperfs F	???
546	#P31 inverted overpr. F	???
547	TUSCANY	
548	#10 VG	22.50
549	#12 F	8.50
550	TWO SICILIES	
551	#17 F	40.00
552	URUGUAY	
553	#33 F	6.50
554	MONTEVIDEO	
555	#15-16 F	21.00
556	UKRAINE	
557	#57 double overpr. F	???
558	VATICAN CITY	
559	#49 F	6.00
560	#104 green face F	???
561	#111 shifted center F	???
562	#118 imperf at bottom pair, double perf. betw. F	???
563	#120 shifted overpr. F	???
564	#120 shifted overpr. F	4.75
565	VENEZUELA	
566	#137 tete beche pair F	???
567	#138 tete beche pair F	???
568	#140 tete beche pair F	???
569	#141 tete beche pair F	???
570	GERMANY	
571	#75 F	10.00
572	#276 F	???
573	#277 without shadow F	???
574	#593B inverted overpr. signed F	???
575	#593C inverted overpr. signed F	???
576	#593D inverted overpr. signed F	???
577	#594A inverted overpr. F	???

568	GERMAN OCCUPATION IN MONTENEGRO	
569	Set of 10 postage and airmail "Nationaler Verwaltungsausschuss" signed Dr. Dub rarity F	???
570	Set of 5 postage Fluglingshilfe F	???
571	Set of 4 red cross postage F	???
572	Set of 3 air mails red cross F	???
573	PLESKAU	
574	#60 kop. black on green proof sheet F.	???
575	LATVIA LEGION ESSAYS	
576	Set of 4 pairs (setenant pairs diff. designs)	???
577	DANZIG	
578	#90A F	50.00
579	#27A F	35.00
580	#193-195 VG	28.00
581	#199 F	8.00
582	SAAR	
583	#256 PDC VF	???
584	#B101-103 FDC VF	???
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596	#11 Neumunster VF	???
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599	#22 pair, St. P.A. cand. Superb	???
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602	#5 Black on blue Proof F	???
603	#14 VF	???
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622	#826-30 imperfs, colors changed VF.	???
623	#B303-8 imperfs VF	???
624	#C34 orig. color, imperf, rarity VF.	???
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626	#C34 brown imperf. F	???
627	FRENCH COLONIES	
628	#23 F	15.00
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631	#344 proof sheet F	???
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633	#392-93 orig. colors imperfs. VF	???
634	#392-93 imperfs, colors changed VF	???
635	#C300-1 imperfs, colors changed VF	???

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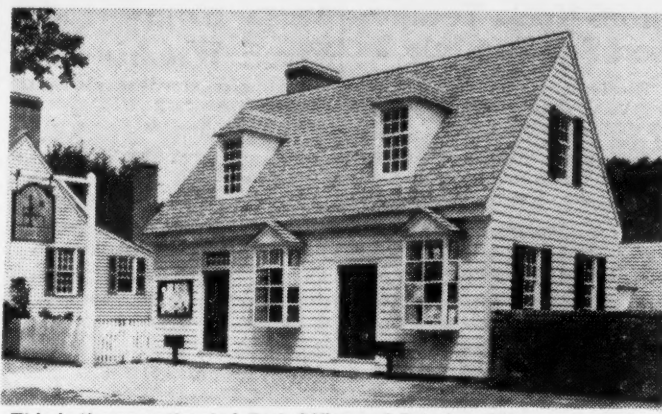
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This is the reconstructed Post Office and Printing Office on historic Duke of Gloucester St. in Williamsburg, Va. It is where William Parks published the first edition of The Virginia Gazette on August 6, 1736. The building in front, at street level, houses the post office and the bookbinder, while to the rear, and lower, is the press room. This is one of a dozen free craft shops where the trades and crafts of the 18th century have been revived.

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number probably two-thirds were sent by visitors to the Printing Office who posted mementos of the opening day to friends and relatives. The number of first day covers available for collectors is therefore quite limited. The cancellation is a unique one (see U.S. Notes, page 6). Four separate hand operations were required. Two of these, the word "Wmsburg" and the day of the month were made from stamps which have been reproduced exactly from known ones of 18th century origin. The other two required by the Post Office Department, give the year "1958" and the state of origin "VA."

The opening of the Printing Office and Post Office on May 15 fell on the 182nd anniversary of the Virginia Resolution for Independence. This anniversary is celebrated annually in Williamsburg as the opening of the Prelude to Independence period - May 15 to July 4, 1776 - when the Virginia patriots laid the groundwork for American concepts of liberty, individual rights and responsibilities. During this period, the Virginia Convention of Delegates meeting in Williamsburg adopted the Virginia Resolution for Independence, George Mason's Virginia Declaration of Rights, the state constitution, and elected Patrick Henry first governor of the new commonwealth.

The theme of the 1958 celebration was freedom of the press and public responsibility. Lester B. Pearson, O.B.E., winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957 and Canadian Liberal Party leader, delivered an address at the colonial capitol and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was on hand to officiate at the opening of the little post office branch in the Printing Office.

In Virginia the lively tobacco trade with the mother country in the 18th century made it comparatively easy to carry on correspondence and business transactions with Great Britain. Ship captains took charge of letters and orders, delivering them per arrangements made between captains and correspondents. Little business was conducted with the other colonies, so an intercolonial post was not greatly needed and letters were usually entrusted to travellers or coastal ship captains.

The first official attempt to establish some sort of service in Virginia itself was made in 1658 when the General Assembly passed an act for the "Dispatch of Publique letters" which instructed planters to keep letters moving from plantation to plantation until they reached their destination. Those who failed to comply would be fined a hog-head of tobacco.

In 1711 Parliament established a Postmaster General for the Colonies, in London, with a Deputy in America, but bad roads, delayed transportation, lax administration and high postal rates plagued their efforts. Virginians greeted a postal system with resentment, considering it "as ridiculous as (it was) arrogant." They protested vigorously that postal rates were taxes which could not be levied without the consent of the General Assembly. Thus the issue of taxation without representation was being argued long before Patrick Henry's time.

In these early days the capital city fared as badly as the rest of the colony causing the testy John Custis of Williamsburg, Martha Washington's father-in-law and a member of the Governor's Council, to write his London merchants that "Wee have a damn'd counfounded, pretended Post Of-

fice here, wch keeps Letters as long as they see fitt..." so they should entrust all his letters to ship captains so he might "bee in some hopes of having ym safe and not peep'd into..." In 1738, William Parks, public printer of the colony and publisher of The Virginia Gazette, became the capital's first known postmaster. As in the other colonies, the post office was located in the printing office. When Parks opened his post office a post-rider arrived at the Williamsburg shop every other Saturday from the north. Parks was commissioned to extend the postal service southward to Edenton, N.C. Later it was extended to Charleston, S.C. and in a notice to his public, Parks declared optimistically that from Charleston "there would be frequent opportunities to Georgia."

By 1766, riders arrived twice a week from Hanover and Hampton where they connected with riders from the north and south. Parks and his successors had to provide sleeping space for the riders as well as posthorns, saddles, saddle bags, stabling and fodder.

William Hunter became public printer and postmaster on Park's death and his postal authority was greatly increased. In 1753 the British Postmasters-General appointed Hunter and Benjamin Franklin Deputy Postmasters for all of the colonies, Franklin controlling the service in the north and middle colonies and Hunter the southern colonies. They received an annual salary of 300 pounds for this commission.

The colonial post office was a small operation in Virginia with few letters passing through it. In spite of the advances in the service, people accustomed to sending letters by travellers and sea captains continued to do so and so also saved on postage.

It was customary to pay postage on the receipt of mail and postmasters were in the habit of charging it to customers' personal accounts at the printing office. Alexander Purdie, a successor Parks and Hunter, as printer and publisher, was willing to take his chances on unsealed mail to cut overhead, so he advertised in his Virginia Gazette "to caution those who may send ADVERTISEMENTS to be inserted in the paper from directing the same to me sealed up, as I am obliged to pay the POSTAGE... they will please

cause them to be delivered to the postmaster open, or send them by some other opportunity."

Postage was charged by the mile for single, double and treble letters. Since there were no envelopes in those days, letters were folded with the address on the back, in the manner of some present day airmail stationery, and sealed with wax.

In 1765, rates for "single" letters were four-pence up to 60 miles, six-pence 60-100 miles, eight-pence 100-200 miles, and two-pence for each additional 100 miles thereafter. In 1767 the postmaster gave notice that he was discontinuing the convenience of extending credit on postage.

Evidently some post offices stamped their letters with the place and date of sending. Although this practice was recommended to the postmaster at Williamsburg there is no evidence that it was regularly done. As

early as 1771, however, some letters handled by the post office were stamped "WMSBURG."

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#12	.80	#197	.12	#225	1.60	Air Post Stamps	1.00	O2	1.00
#13	.20	#198	.12	#229	.65	C1	.30	O3	1.00
#14	2.50	#199	.12	#232-35	.20	C8	.70	O9	1.00
#15	.18	#200	.45	#263	.45	C8 perf.	.70	O11	1.00
#16	.20	#202	.40	#268-74	.45	on 3 sides	.80	O18	1.00
#17	.45	#203	.65	#330	.10	Postage Due	1.00	O21	1.00
#18	1.30	#204	.65	#340	.15	Stamps	1.00	O23	1.00
#19	2.50	#206	.65	#345-46	.20	J2	.85	O28	1.00
#20	.15	#208	.80	#450	.15	J3	.65	O27	1.00
#21	.40	#209	1.65						1.00

All offered items are in fine condition.

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Scott Cat.#	Range of Quality	AV-G V.G. Fine VF-S	Scott Cat.#	Range of Quality	AV-Good V.G. Fine	Scott Cat.#	Range of Quality	AV-G V.G. F-VF	Scott Cat.#	Range of Quality	AV-G V.G. F-VF	Scott Cat.#	Range of Quality	AV-G V.G. F-VF	Scott Cat.#	Range of Quality	AV-G V.G. F-VF
1862-71 Imperforates			R21c	6.84	9.65	14.56	R149	2.85	3.96	5.28	R480	3.76	4.49				
R1a	.94	2.16	2.58	R22-27c	.12	.17	.26	.48	R483	2.76	3.28						
R3a	36.65	52.46		R35E	.24	.35	.46	.88	R510	18.65	24.56	29.68					
R5a	.02	.04	.06	R37c(W10)	.17	.25	.36	.68	R151A	14.65	19.76	24.48					
H.Pair	.64	1.16	1.58	R41c	.64	.85	1.26	1.88									
Block	2.24	4.76		R47c	.24	.30	.46	.68									
R9a	.24	.46	.68	R50c	.54	.85	1.26	1.88									
R9a(W10)	.36	6.28		R51c	.74	1.15	1.66	2.88									
R19a	.54	1.06	1.38	R53c	.08	.12	.16	.25									
V.Pair	.45	.66	.88	R62c	.54	.85	1.26	1.88									
R25a	.08	.16	.23	R64c	.14	.20	.31	.58									
V.Pair	1.14	2.26	2.88	R66c	.10	.15	.21	.28									
H.Strip of 4				R69c(W10)	.17	.25	.36	.68									
R25a-Bk.	6.44	11.56		R71c	.14	.20	.31	.48									
R32a	.75	1.06	1.38	R72c	.34	.55	.76	1.28									
R40a	.65	.96	1.28	R74c	.28	.42	.57	.76									
R42a	.34	.56	.88	R77c	.84	1.25	1.86	3.28									
H.Pair	.84	1.66	2.28	R79c	.21	.32	.47	.76									
R43a	2.25	3.36	4.88	R80c	1.14	1.55	2.26	4.48									
R45a	.44	.76	1.18	R82c(W10)	.34	.65	.96										
H.Pair	.94	1.86	2.68	R83c	.54	.85	1.26	2.18									
R47a	.75	1.26	1.58	R84c	.12	.17	.26	.38									
R50a	.54	.96	1.38	R84c(W10)	.94	1.35	2.26										
R51a	1.35	2.36	2.98	R85c	.12	.17	.26	.38									
H.Pair				R87c	.64	.95	1.36	1.88									
R52a	1.34	2.26	2.88	R89c	.12	.17	.26	.38									
R53a				R90c	1.84	2.65	3.96	5.68									
R56a	1.04	1.96	2.48	R93c	.44	.65	.86	1.38									
R57a	.45	.76	1.18	R95c	.54	.85	1.26	1.88									
R58a	.55	.86	1.08	R96c	.44	.75	1.06	1.58									
R61a	1.64	2.86	3.48	R97c	3.24	4.95	7.46	11.88									
R62a	.44	.76	.98	R97E	3.94	5.65	8.76										
R63a				R98c	.74	1.15	1.76	2.48									
R64a	1.45	2.56	2.98	R99c	31.44	41.65	58.46	86.58									
R68a	1.24	2.46	3.28	R100c	3.44	4.25	5.86	7.88									
R70a	.44	.96	1.28	R100D													
R74a	2.84	6.76	8.48	R101c	2.74	3.85	5.26	6.88									
R78a	.44	.86	.98	R102c													
R79a	28.65	39.56	48.68														
R82a	1.65	2.56	3.48														
R85a	2.24	3.66	4.38	5.69													
R86a	2.25	4.36	5.28	5.99													
R88a	3.64	6.76	7.88	9.69													
R90a	1.34	2.56	3.48	4.69													
R91a	1.84	3.96	4.78	5.49													
R92a	9.64	16.46															
R95a	12.76	14.88	16.69														
R96a	26.75	38.56															
R97a																	
R98a	1.34	2.66	3.58	4.19													
R101																	
R102	42.44	78.56															
1862-71 Perforated																	
R6b	2.24	2.95	3.86	5.68													
R11b	2.24	3.75	5.56														
R25b	.05	.11	.23														
R32b																	
R36b	.08	.16	.23														
V.Pair	.55	.76	.98														
V.Strip of 4	2.45	3.26															
R40b	.17	.25	.41	.58													
V.Pair																	
R42b	.24	.35	.46	.88													
R55b	.44	.65	.86	1.38													
R61b	1.74	2.65	3.96	4.88													
R64b	.34	.55	.76	1.38													
R65b	2.44	3.25	4.96	6.48													
1862-71 1st Issue Perforated																	
R2c	2.74	3.85	5.56	7.48													
R7c	.44	.65	.96	1.28													
R13E	.675	8.26															
R14c	.84	1.25	1.76	2.58													
R17c	2.84	3.65	5.76	8.48													

Scott Cat.#	Description	Price	Scott Cat.#	Description	Price
1845 Postmaster Pro					
9X1	5c New York	15.00	27	5c	5.00
*9X1	5c New York	20.44	28	5c	5.00
*9X1-c	5c New York		28-H.P.		5.00
1846 Postmaster Pro					
*10X1	5c Providence	11.00	28A	5c	5.00
*10X1-Pr.	Horiz. Pair		29	5c	5.00
*10X1-FF	Freak Fold		30	5c	5.00
*10X2	10c Providence	28.44	30A	5c	5.00
1847 1st General					
1	5c Franklin	8.44	31	10c	10.00
1a	5c Dk. Brown		31	B	10.00
1-(3s)	3 Shades		32	10c	10.00
1-RG	Red Grid		32-yg	10c	10.00
1-RN	Red Numeral		33	10c	10.00
1-BC	Blue Cancel		33-dg	10c	10.00
1-BT	Blue "Troy"		33-TC	10c	10.00
1-Pr	Horiz. Pr.		33-H.C.	10c	10.00
2	10c Washington	28.44	35		
*2-x	10c Washington	48.44	35-RF	10c	10.00
1851-56 Imperforates					
7	1c Blue Ty Ia	2.44	35-LG	10c	10.00
7-(3s)	3 shades		35-RP	10c	10.00
7-RG	Red Grid C		35-x	10c	10.00
7-SM	Sheet Margin		36	12c	12.00
7-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.		36-gb	12c	12.00
*7-V.Pr.	Vert. Pr.		36-BC	12c	12.00
8a	1c Ty. IIIa	1.74	36-RC	12c	12.00
9	1c Blue Ty. IV	1.74	36-H.P.	12c	12.00
9-(3s)	3 Shades		36-x	12c	12.00
9-TD	Town & Date		37-RC	12c	12.00
9-BT	Blue Town		37-x	24c	24.00
9-RPM	Red Pd US Mail		38	30c	30.00
9-TRC	Top Recut only	1.24	38-BG	12c	12.00
9-BRC	Bot Recut only	1.24	38-TC	12c	12.00
9-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.		38-BT	12c	12.00
9-HS3	Strip of 3		38-Pd	12c	12.00
9-V.Pr.	Vertical Pr.		38-RP	12c	12.00
*9x-Pr	Horiz. Pair		38-x	30c	30.00
1851 3c Imperforates					
10	3c Or. Brown	1.84	39-x	90c	90.00
10cb	Copper Brown	1.84	440-CP 1		
10-TD	Town & Date		441-P	30c	30.00
10-RG	Red Grid		442-CP 2		
10-Pd	Paid Cancel	2.24	443-CP 1		
10-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.		444-P	1c	1.00
1852-57 3c Imperforates					
11	3c Red	1.84	445-P	2c	2.00
11-(3s)	3 Shades		446-CP 3		
11-TD	Town & Date				
11-TD 50	of above				
11-RT	Red Town				
11-Sm	Sheet Margin				
11-GL	Guide Line				
11-DT	Double Transfer				
11-GTS	"Gents"				
11-Pd	Paid Cancel				
11-USX	US. Express M. 34				
11-55	1855 Year Date				
11-57	1857 Year Date				
11-2XL	2 Extra Lines				
11-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.				
11-HS3	H. Strip of 3	1.24			
11-C.S1	Chicapee Star				
11	Pos. 92L2L				
11-PC	Paid Collection				
11-PC 50	Diff. (A)				
11-Mix.	Nice Pickings for Var.				
11-Mix.	100 Assorted	12.74			
1856 5c Imperforates					
12	5c Red Brown	17.94			
12-db	5c Dk. Brown	17.94			
12-G1	Guide Line				
1855 10c Imperforates					
13	10c Green Ty I	17.94			
14	10c Green Ty II	5.24			
14-yg	Yellow Green				
15	10c Gr. Ty III	4.94			
15-RC	Red Cancel				
15-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.				
15-x	10c Green				
16	10c Gr Ty IV	38.84			
1851 12c Imperforates					
17	12c Black	4.54			
17-gb	Grey Black	4.54			
17-RC	Red Cancel	5.74			
17-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.	9.64			
17-x	12c Black	12.44			
1857-60 1c Blue Perforates					
18	1c Blue Ty I	15.84			
18pb	Pale Blue	15.84			
8-x	1c Blue	17.64			
9	1c Blue Ty Ia	52.84			
0	1c Blue Ty II	5.94			
0a	Dark Blue	4.34			
0pb	Pale Blue	5.94			
2	1c Blue Ty IIIa	12.54			
2-x	1c Blue	6.74			
3	1c Blue Ty IV	.94			
4	1c Blue Ty V	.94			
4-BC	Blue Cancel	.94			
4-NYP	Red N.Y. Paid	.94			
4-H.P.	Horiz. Pr.	1.84			
4-63	1863 Dated				
1857 3c Red Perforates					
5	3c Rose Ty I	.54			
5-TD	Town Dated	.74			
5-BT	Blue Town	.94			
5-V.Pr	"Paid" Pr.				
5-RCL	Recut Inner L.				
5-Sm	Sheet Margin				
5	3c Red Ty II	.10			
5-Pd	Paid Cancel	.24			
5-Pd 5	different	1.24			
5-R	Railroad	.20			
5-57	1857 Dated				
5-DT	DBL Transfer				
5-LFD	DBL Frame Line	.74			
5	3c Red				

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1857-59 Perforated Issues				1867 Grills				1869 ISSUE			
Scott Cat.#	Description	Range of Quality	AV. Good V.G. Fine	Scott Cat.#	Description	Range of Quality	AV. Good V.G. Fine	Scott Cat.#	Description	Range of Quality	AV. Good V.G. Fine
27	5c Brick Red I	15.64	19.45	25.56	46.68	79	3c Rose	28.34	37.45	49.56	
28	5c Red Br Ty I	8.64	11.45	14.56	21.58	79-x	3c Rose	36.54			
29	5c Indian Red			26.56		79E-ES	3c Rose Essay	7.96			
30	5c Brown Ty I	6.44	8.65	11.26	16.68	83	3c Rose	8.44	10.65	13.56	19.88
31	5c Or. Brn II	10.74	14.65	18.56	25.48	85	3c Rose	4.84	6.95	9.76	
32	5c Brown Ty II	4.64	5.95	7.76	10.88	85B	3c Black	5.44	7.65	10.56	
33	5c Brown Ty II	4.64	5.95	7.76	10.88	85B-FC	Red Fancy C.	8.95	12.76		
34	5c Brown Ty II	4.64	5.95	7.76	10.88	85B-x	2c Black	19.75	34.56		
35	5c Brown Ty II	4.64	5.95	7.76	10.88	85E	12c Black	14.84	18.75	29.56	
36	5c Brown Ty II	4.64	5.95	7.76	10.88	86	1c Blue	3.84	4.75	6.96	13.48
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Angels are represented in the Old Testament as (1) beings of higher nature than men (2 Sam. 14:17); (2) attendants surrounding the throne of God (Gen. 32:2, 1 Kings 22:19); and (3) as having power to destroy (1 Chron. 21:16). In the New Testament, St. Luke is the most direct and explicit on the subject, and his allusions to angels are much more frequent than any of the other Evangelists.



The great theologians have divided the angelic host into three hierarchies, with three in each hierarchy — although the order of these denominations is not exactly the same in all versions: (1) Cherubim, Seraphim, Thrones; (2) Dominations, Virtues, Powers; (3) Princedoms, Archangels, Angels. Cherubim and Seraphim, Archangels and angels are shown on stamps.

In ancient pictures and illuminations which exhibit the glorification of the Trinity, Christ, or the Virgin, the hierarchies of angels are represented in circles around them, orb within orb, called a glory of angels. In pictures, the glory is seldom complete, the painters contenting themselves with one or two circles and the innermost circles (the Seraphim and the Cherubim) are in general represented as heads merely, with two or four or six wings.

It might be of interest to note here that whatever the treatment as to character, lineaments, or dress, wings are almost invariably the attribute of the spiritual or aerial form, in contradistinction to the human and the earthly. Note Iraq type A3 (Scott No. 3) which is an Assyrian Winged Genius probably from the ruins of Nineveh.



In 1954 Malta issued a series of three stamps honoring the Marian Year. (Nos. 243-45). These stamps were designed after the central altarpiece of the Collegiate Parish Church of Cospicua, Malta, painted by Professor Nicola Caruana in 1828. Surrounding our Father and Mary are many angels, with the symbol of the Holy Ghost directly above the group. On either side of the dove are Cherubim.

Cherubs and angels are also shown on the 1930 airport semi-postal issue of Spain commemorating the 19th centenary of the Virgin. The Assumption of the Virgin, the Coronation of the Virgin, and the Virgin as Queen of Martyrs (types SPAP 4-6) were all designed from works of art in the Temple of the Pilar, Zaragoza. The Assumption and the Coronation, according to Father Aloysius Horn, Fremont, Ohio, reproduce reliefs carved by Juan Moreto in 1546 on the backs of chairs in the choir.

The Virgin as Queen of Martyrs reproduces the dome fresco by Goya. A choir of angels accompanies her. Below is a group of Holy Martyrs: St. Paul, St. Vincent, St. Valerius, and St. Lawrence.

Angels are shown on a number of stamps designed after some form of art. In 1952 Austria issued a stamp for the Austrian Catholic Convention (No. B279) showing the Christus Pantocrator, a 13th century relief by an unknown sculptor above the great

portal of St. Stephen's Cathedral. It shows Christ seated between two angels.

In 1948 Belgium issued a set of semipostals for Achel Abbey. Angels may be seen hovering over St. Benedict on the 10 franc stamp (No. B450), which reproduces a fresco in the Church of San Miniato al Monte, by Spinello Aretino, 1330(?) - 1410.

For the 700th anniversary of St. Mary's Church, Lubeck, Germany issued in 1951 two stamps showing an angel in the middle of the design (Nos. B316-317). These stamps were first announced as designed from a stained glass window and later as from recently discovered frescos by an unknown Master of the 14th or 15th century. Later they were found to have been done by a local painter, Lothar Malskat who, with his partner, had been hired for the restoration of the church.

The 1 Lira Italian airport semi-postal issue of 1935 (No. C82) for the centenary of the death of Bellini, pictures two musical angels taken from the Crowning of Mary (Raphael, 1483-1560) in the Vatican Gallery. Mrs. Jameson, in her "Sacred and Legendary Art", writes that Raphael's angels combine, in a higher degree than any other, the various faculties and attributes in which the fancy loves to clothe these pure immortal, beatified creatures.

She adds that in the artist's earlier pictures (such as this) grace is the predominant characteristic. This painting, executed about 1503, was built in two parts, the lower consisting of the apostles gathered about the empty tomb of Christ. In the upper portion, Christ, seated on clouds, a glory of angels about him, is placing a crown upon Mary's head. The searching gaze of some apostles below is all that connects the two scenes.



Small angels may be seen above and on either side of Our Lady of Mount Carmel stamps issued by Malta in 1951 (Nos. 232-34) to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the presentation of the scapular to St. Simon Stock. Again quoting that eminent authority, Father Horn, this painting was acquired from Sicily about 1570 by the Carmelite Prior, Father John Vella. It now occupies the place of honor on the principal altar of the church dedicated to the Virgin under the same title as the picture. It is not known with any certainty who painted the picture, but some attribute it to the Florentine artist Filippo Palladini.

Monaco issued in 1951 a series of stamps commemorating Holy Year. The 5-franc stamp (No. 266) shows a mosaic executed in 1866 by Tacchino from a Florentine picture of the 12th century in the Monaco Cathedral, dedicated to the Immaculate Conception. On the right of the Virgin is the Apostle Peter. On the left the Prophet Isaiah is holding a scroll on which is written his prophecy relative to the birth of Christ (VII; 14): "Ecco Virgo concipiet et pariet filium." An angel is on either side of the base of the oval formed by the Virgin and Child.



An ancient sculpture of an An-

gel in the Museum Machado de Castro, Coimbra, is shown on two stamps issued in 1949 by Portugal (Nos. 711-712) for the 16th International Congress of Art History. We have so far learned nothing of the history of this statue.

In 1952 for the 25th International Eucharistic Congress, Spain issued a stamp (C137) of the La Eucaristia, painted in 1769 by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, 1696-1770. The painting represents the vision of St. Pascal and shows the saint kneeling on the ground as he looks up toward the vision of an angel holding the monstrance. The angel, with cherubs about it, appears in front of a church facade.

According to Mrs. Margaret Marcus ("Fine Arts Philatelists", Vol. 3, No. 3, p. 30), the picture, which is now in two pieces, was probably mutilated when it was removed from the wall of the church for which it was painted. The upper section, that of the angel, has been in the Prado since 1872. A fragment of the lower part, showing the kneeling saint, (Continued on page 17)

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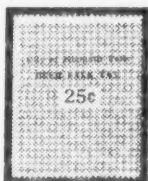
The first municipal revenue stamps issued in the United States were "Secured Debt" stamps issued in 1917 by Jefferson City and Kansas City, Mo. These stamps were almost identical in appearance with the state "Secured Debt" stamps issued in the same year, Figure 1.

Quite a few Missouri counties followed suit in the same year: Butler, Cole, Cooper, Casconade, Jackson, Macon, Randolph, St. Louis (Fig. 2), and Wayne. It is likely that other counties used such stamps, but they are unknown to the author.

This created the peculiar situation in Kansas City, Mo. of documents being taxed by all three local governments: the state, the county (Jackson) and the city. Therefore all Kansas City documents of that period should bear all three stamps of very similar design.

The county stamps all bore the name of the county treasurer excepting Butler which is unknown with a signature. A few had special spaces provided for serial numbers.

The first U. S. municipal excise stamps were issued in 1933 by Klamath Falls, Ore. and Bellingham, Wash. to collect the tax on beer.



The former, shown here half-size, is a pattern of brown figures on a white background, with black overprint "City of Klamath Falls/BEER SALE TAX".

It is also likely that Toppenish, Wash. issued her beer and wine stamps in the same year, but the actual date of issue is not definitely known (Fig. 3). Other Washington cities which issued stamps on beer and/or wine in 1933-35 are Seattle and Tacoma. Bellingham also had stamps on punchboards in about 1949, and documents "Conditional Sales" stamps in 1936.

Other Oregon cities which issued stamps on beer and/or wine in the 1933-35 period are Bend, Marshfield, Mt. Angel, North Bend, Salem, and Turner. Klamath Falls also had stamps on liquor in 1933. In 1945, Portland, Ore. issued punchboard meter-stamps and Umatilla issued type-set punchboard stamps. Other cities in the state very likely issued such stamps, but they are unknown to the writer.

Few other city or county stamps were issued until about 1938, after which many Alabama cities issued tobacco or cigarette decals. Bessemer and Birmingham issued decal tax stamps on beer

as well. To date about 37 Alabama cities and two counties are known to have issued revenue stamps.

Florida also began a series of city cigarette stamps in 1947, and about twelve cities issued such stamps together. That of Pensacola is shown in Fig. 13. Bradenton and Panama City, in addition to cigarette stamps, also used punchboard stamps in about 1945 and 1938 respectively. However, the later stamps were decals.



Georgia cities released quite a rash of beer stamps beginning in around 1943, and about 18 cities total have issued them to date. The Macon item is a huge thing 2 x 2 1/4 in size, with black inscription on a background of wavy light red lines.

In addition, liquor stamps were issued by Nashville, Ga., and a lone 50c Registration stamp was issued by Savannah. Seven counties also issued beer stamps and Lowndes county issued liquor stamps only.

Beginning in 1946 Missouri cities really threw themselves into issuing cigarette stamps, mostly by decals. Although Kansas City (Figs. 5 and 6) and Sedalia (Fig. 7) issued paper cigarette stamps back in 1937, they switched to decals in 1940 and 1946 respectively. Cigarette stamps are known from 42 Missouri cities to date.

In 1947 Denver, Colo. issued her first cigarette tax decal, and since then 25 more cities have issued cigarette stamps, mostly by decals. From a trio of the tiny towns - Aspen, New Castle, and Silt - only purple handstamps used on cellophane cigarette wrappers are known (Figs. 8, 9 and 10), although they may also have used decals or paper stamps.

Also in about 1947 six Idaho cities (Kamiah, Fig. 11) issued punchboard stamps, paper, decals, or meters. In about 1948-52 eleven Wyoming cities used cigarette decals until the State cigarette tax came into being, when the state

allocated part of its collections to each city.

In 1951-52 many Montana cities used punchboard stamps or decals but very few were preserved for the philatelists. A rarity, that of Culbertson, is shown in Fig. 12. There are about 100 cities which possibly issued these stamps, with a likely average of three values per stamp issuing city!

In 1953-55 Chicago and nine other Illinois towns used cigarette stamps. These were declared unconstitutional by state courts and discontinued in 1955.

Back in 1937 Philadelphia, Pa. issued the first of a continuous run of Documentary stamps (Fig. 14) which became Real Estate Transfer stamps in about 1955. Around the same time many other cities, boroughs, townships and school districts issued Deed or Real Estate Transfer stamps, but few have been gathered by stamp collectors.

States with only a few stamp issuing cities and/or counties follow:

Louisiana - New Orleans, Liquor and Wine 1946.

Maryland - Baltimore City, Cigarette and Tobacco 1946; Baltimore County, Cigarette and Tobacco 1948.

Michigan - Detroit, Bedding 1952.

Minnesota - Clare City, Beer about 1948.

New Mexico - Santa Fe, Cigarette 1950; Taos, Cigarette 1950.

New Jersey - Atlantic City, Cigarette 1946.

New York - Buffalo, Certification 1940; New York City, Cigarette 1940, Poultry 1949.

Virginia - Norfolk, Cigarette about 1953; Roanoke, Cigarette about 1953.

West Virginia - Fairmont, Punchboard meters 1942.

New York State (Fig. 4) and New York City have been using a combination stamp for some years now.

The writer would be pleased to hear of other municipal revenue issues and to see examples. Collectors may write the State Revenue Society, Box 278, Northridge, Calif. The 1957 catalog of these stamps is available from the SRS for \$1 to interested readers.

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Austria Flies Again

I have received an interesting documentation from the Austrian Post Office which relates to the background of the first airmail service in the world (Vienna-Cracow-Lvov-Proskurov) which was inaugurated six weeks prior to the first US service from Washington to New York.

The airmail stamps issued by Austria that year (1918) were the well-known 1.50, 2.50 and 4Kr. overprinted definitives. Specimens also exist of an unissued 7Kr. value on the red brown 10Kr. stamp, which Michel values at 200 Marks.

This first operation has quite an interesting history. Strictly speaking it was a "courier" service, which however transported civil and official as well as military mails. It was run by the military authorities and the staff of the Imperial and Royal Flying Corps.

The two-seater biplanes had a carrying capacity of about 500 lbs. in addition to the crew, so that very occasionally a single passenger could be squeezed in.

Postal markings used on the original flights are not commonly met with. They bear the legend "K. u. K. Flieger Kourierlinie", with the titles of the support posts "Flugstation" at Kiev, Cracow and Lemberg respectively.

The same legend appears on a circular official service seal surrounding the twin coats-of-arms of Austria-Hungary. Vienna markings are not known, and most of the mail went from Kiev to Vienna, not in the opposite direction.

It Depends How You Look At It

The accompanying cartoon is reproduced from a Hungarian magazine under the title "European Coal and Steel Community—our artist Andreas Meszaros reveals the hidden symbolism". I publish it here because of the way in which even the most innocent and well-meaning stamp is capable of having its meaning twisted to serve the exactly opposite ends.

Uncle Sam, with the best will in the world, could not be accused of using the European Common Market to strangle its seven constituent partners. But here at least is a demonstration of how it can be done. At least the 1956 "Europa and Scaffold" design has (so far!) remained untouched.

Forward To The Show

If Switzerland's participation in the "European" stamps has been subject to some misinterpretation, then at least this cannot be applied to Liechtenstein's stamps for the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition. So far, it is the only part of the German-speaking world which has put its participation on its mail; Germany, Austria, and Switzerland have not bothered.

The design is a particularly neat piece of work by Prof. Seger of Vienna—I am so glad that they prevented the Very Rev. Canon Frommelt from putting his oar in this time - and it shows an oblique relief view of the Principality. The "front edge" on the design is actually the bank of the River Rhine, and the mountain peaks in the background can all be identified.

I understand that the actual model relief map will form the central feature of the Liechtenstein exhibit at the Brussels Fair. Later this year I hope to be able to visit the Exhibition and will have a look at the philatelic side of things, not forgetting that fantastic \$2 set of Belgian-UNO stamps good for postage only from the UNO Pavilion in Brussels.

German Design Reprint

For \$1 you can have a copy of "Stamp Designs of the German Federal Republic", a special number of the German Philatelic Review (152 Finchley Road, London N W 3). It is a summary (all the pictures, but little of the text) of the well-known but unobtainable German language report of the work of the Federal Design Council, 1954-55.

This was never published for public consumption but only (as far as I can make out) in a limited edition for the benefit of the press, the officials, and other highly placed. It has always puzzled me why the authorities did not print a few thousand extra copies and sell them, thus recouping part of the very heavy costs. Talking of designs, the 1958

The commies in their usual mania for putting a propaganda turn to every possible subject seized upon the rope twisting design of the 1957 Swiss Europa issue to depict "Uncle Shylock" tightening nooses about the necks of the participating countries. However, in the added communist faculty of getting things backwards from their intentions and often disclosing truth, the artist of this Hungarian masterpiece actually shows Uncle Sam UNwinding the ropes which had become encircled about the seven necks outside the reaches of the Swiss stamp and the community movement. Note the clockwise pressure of the hands against the left-handed twist of the seven-stranded rope.

bunch released so far is a pretty dull lot, and certainly not a controversial selection which can compare with 1954-55. That was undoubtedly a vintage year, with everybody trying to find his feet (admittedly only with varying success), and with lots of corns being apparently trodden on all 'round.

The artists—about a dozen capable names have emerged, none others being apparently well enough qualified for this specialist work—now seem to know roughly what is expected of them, and what will pass the committee and the minister. So the initially very large number of selections has been whittled down to an average half-dozen, the only exception so far being for the 1958 Youth Charity issues.

Here a typical Berlin motif was called for, the purpose being to finance study visits of West German children to West Berlin. The first batch of submissions from Prof. Johannes Boehland in fact dealt with flower patterns derived from the historic old-Berlin porcelain which would have been a beautiful pair of com-mems.

As it was, popular songs were preferred, and the folk tales of the fox that stole the goose, and the hunter from the Palatinate are now finding philatelic fame. In addition, there were assorted designs of stylized apple trees, birds and geese, dandelion heads, and delicious Victorian boys and girls.

Locals Wanted

Do you fancy yourself a dab hand with the pen, and do you collect local stamps, labels, and any other form of non-official postage stamps? Then the publishers of the well-known journal "Merkur", which is devoted solely to this kind of collecting, are anxious to hear from you. Many readers wrote to them some months ago, but the latest issue urgently asks for articles relating to the fields covered.

Don't worry if it is not German material you collect. For some years, the magazine has been almost solely devoted to German issues (of which there are plenty, Goodness knows), but a leavening of other material would certainly help interest along. (The address still remains: "Merkur", Emil Mewes, Dusseldorf-Lohausen, Spielberger Weg 5, Germany).

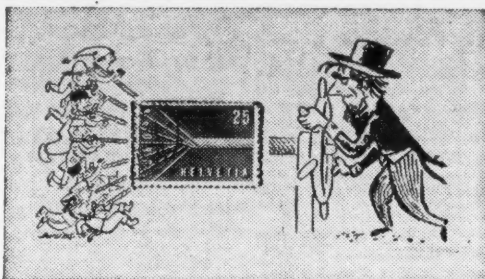
Germany Abroad

A most interesting series of articles currently being published by Percy Vockrodt, Hamburg, in "Der Sammler-Dienst", Cobourg, deals with "German subjects on non-German stamps", which is quite a theme of its own. Naturally, there are lots of German views and subjects on stamps issued by countries which occupied bits of Germany now Polish, Russian, Hungarian, and Czechoslovak. But there are also many less obvious subjects which require considerable research and knowledge to elucidate.

Gutenberg, for instance, is a German, and the U.S. Bible 500th anniversary issue is clearly in recollection of him. The 1957 Flushing Remonstrance issue further brings to mind the Protestant cleric Peter Minnewit (Minuit) who was born in Wesel, and was in the Dutch service at the time.

In Belgium the whole of the Saxe-Coburg dynasty is of German origin, as were the royal houses of Rumania, Greece, and of course Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who has appeared on a number of BNA items in his role of Victoria's husband and consort.

Blaumenau in Brazil was, and still is, the center of a large German-speaking population, whilst the palace of Versailles recalls two treaty ceremonies between France and Germany in 1871 and 1918. South-West Africa (the only part of the former Colonial em-



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The adhesive is blue and carries the usual inscription of value and country, with the UAR of the United Arab Republic prominent in the upper left-hand corner. The design and photogravure printing were done by the Survey of Egypt according to information supplied by the Egyptian Philatelic Department.

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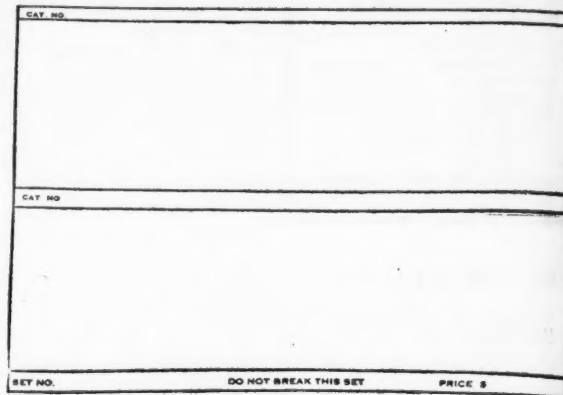
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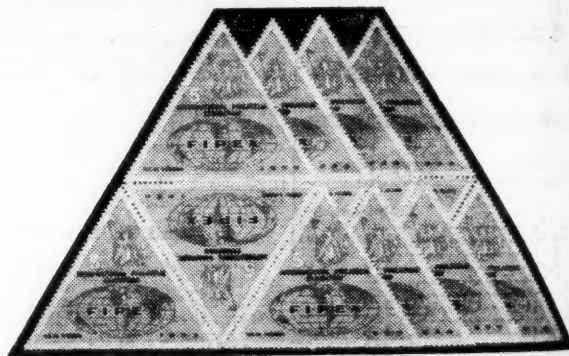
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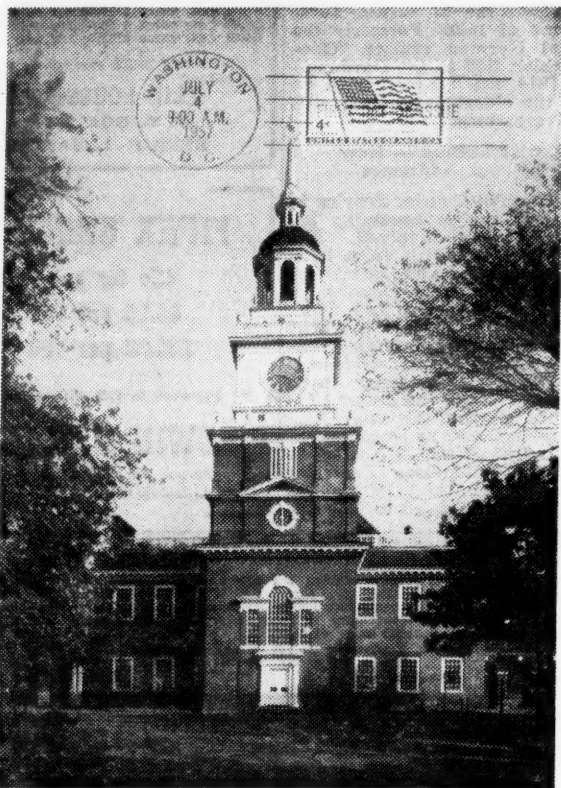
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Ghana Releases "Unissued" Overprints

On May 26, stocks of the "unissued" overprinted stamps of the Gold Coast series, values 2d, 2½d and 4d, were released. Certain local post offices had put these out in error last year.

The Gold Coast postage dues 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d, and 1/- are also to be released with a red overprint "Ghana" and a line blocking out the old title. Overprinting is carried out by De La Rue, London. These provisionals will in due course be replaced by a new series with each denomination printed in a different color.

The "1st anniversary of Independence" set was sold out completely by April 10, on which date it became obsolete; the "African Conference" issue was withdrawn from sale on May 19.

A new 6d registration envelope (to replace the obsolete 4d one) was issued on May 1 for Ghana.

Hungary Issues Full Color Arms Set

On May 23, the first anniversary of the latest Hungarian constitution, three stamps were released. They show the new Hungarian coat of arms in full color. Values are 60 filler, 1 and 2 forints.

Seven values (30, 40, 60f.; 1, 2, and 3ft.) will be issued during 1.50, 2, and 3ft.) will be issued during June to publicize the recreational resorts on Lake Balaton, showing various views.

The 1950 airmail set (planes over landscapes) is being withdrawn, including the 20ft. top value.

Poland Fish Set Out

The stamps with various Polish fish were released on April 22. They show: 40gr., Bream; 60gr., Salmon; 2.10zl., Pike; 2.50zl., Trout; and 6.40zl., Roach. They are printed in three-color photograph by the State Printing Office from designs by Stefan Malecki.

June sees two stamps for the Gliding Championships at Leszno, values 60gr. and 2.50zl., printed in two-color gravure from designs by J. Desselberg. Later in the month a single 2.50zl. stamp will be issued for the 27th Poznan fair.

Chile's Antarctic Plans

The Antarctic series from Chile has now been further detailed, and will comprise ordinary and airmail stamps as well as overprints. Ordinary mail: 10P. blue Araucana Song (offset printed, 5 million); 20P. red. Map of the Antarctic (3 million); 100P. green, Beagle Canal (1 million); and 500P. violet, Treaty of Tordesillas (500,000).

Airmail: 20P. violet (as 10P. ordinary mail); 100P. red (as 20P. ord. mail); 500P. blue (as 500P. ord. mail); quantities correspond except the 100P. air, which has a 3 million printing. Execution is by recess except the 20P. airmail.

In addition, the 10P. ordinary mail and 20P. airmail will be issued with overprint "Año Geofísico Internacional" in an edition of 2 million pairs.

Ecuador Se-Tenants

The set released on April 27 for the 50th anniversary of the "Miracle of the Virgin of the Sorrows" is recess printed by De La Rue in se-tenant fashion.

Values of 30c rose showing a statue of the Virgin and the gate of the St. Gabriel Boys School respectively are printed se-tenant in chessboard fashion; the same applies to values of 1S. and 1.70S. blue showing the same two designs. The stamps come in panes of 25 separated by an unprinted gutter to make sheets of 50.

Guatemala Plans Red Cross Set

A red cross issue, values 1, 2, 3, and 4c, in an edition of 500,000 sets, is planned for Guatemala.

Haiti UNO Issue

A series honoring the United Nations is in preparation by Haiti; probably the printers will be Couvoisier. Values are: 10c and 25c (200,000 each); 50c (500,000); 75c (50,000); and 1G. (10,000).

Jordan "Arab States" Trio

Values of 15, 30 and 40 fils showing portraits of the Kings of Jordan and Iraq plus a map of the two countries without the

dividing border, were recently issued to mark the "Union of Arab States".

Panama UNO Blocks Reprinted

The miniature sheet of the Panamanian UNO set was increased in printing to 10,000 copies but this supply also proved insufficient and was immediately exhausted.

Philippines University Set

A single stamp is due on June 18 to mark the 50th anniversary of the University of the Philippines. It will be sold at Dilliman, Quezon City, the seat of the Foundation, but it is not clear whether it will also be generally available.

New Saudi Values

Two new values have been issued by Saudi Arabia in the design of the 1934 definitives: 2G., green and olive yellow, and 2 7/8 G. dark violet.

Belgian Colonies Plan "5-Reigns" Set

A set showing profiles of the five kings of Belgium who ruled over the Belgian Congo since the 50 years of its incorporation as a Belgian Dependency (instead of being vested in the Royal House as a personal property) is in preparation for the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi. Designs are by Jean van Noten, the well-known American artist. The set will be in large format.

New Norway Values

The following new Norwegian stamps have been released: 25 ore light green, Olav V design, and 80c. brown, official design. Booklets comprising the 10 and 15c. posthorn and 40c. Haakon VII or Olav V stamps have also been released.

Greece Airmails

The Ports of Greece will be shown on a new set of high-value airmails to be released July 1. Denominations are 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 and 100Dr. At the official rate of the drachma (84 to the £) this represents about £3 (\$4.20). These values are required for genuine postal purposes, states the Greek P. O. The designs are again by M. Tasos, who did the Merchant Navy set. The adhesives are a permanent series.

The Director General of the Greek P. O., John Frankakis, has issued the following statement to the P.T.S. under date of April 30, ref: 41/43/733/FL 2f:

"In reply to your letter of the 8th April I am to assure you that the rumors about selling the 5Dr. value of the Mercantile Marine set to a U. S. financed syndicate are absolutely far from being true.

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Israel Plans More

Several new Israel stamps are in preparation. End of June: 400 pr. for the 10th Anniversary Exhibition, Jerusalem (sheets of 20, 5 tabs), offset printed in light and dark violet and orange on a yellow background; 200pr. First World Congress of Jewish Youth (sheets of 20, 5 tabs), photogravure printed in brick red and dark green.

During May a new stamp booklet containing 12 x 100pr. and 6 x 50pr. "Tribes" stamps (in panes of 6) was issued. The panes are made up from ordinary counter sheets. The stamps are unwatermarked.

Three 50pr. pictorial postcards, showing synagogues at Newport R. I. (oldest in the USA—300 years), Prague, and the Hekhal-Shelomo (Chief Rabbinate) were listed for May issue.

New German Stamp Booklet

New stamp booklets containing a single pane of definitive stamps on the following arrangement:

1 5 10 20 8
1 5 10 20 20

were placed on sale in May. The retail price is 1DM.

French Dates Announced

June 9 sees the release of the 1958 series of "Famous Frenchmen". Values and subjects are 12 francs+4fr., J. du Bellay; 12fr.+4fr., Jean Bart; 15fr.+5fr., Diderot; 15fr.+5fr., Courbet; 20fr.+8fr., Carpeaux; and 35fr.+15fr., Toulouse-Latrec.

The Bayeux Tapestry stamp, showing a portion of the design (two horsemen and inscription "NVN TII: VVILIEIMI") will be released June 23. Printed in red

and blue, it is 2.15fr. value. The next issue will be the Europa set on September 13, followed by the remainder of the French program.

Equatorial Africa Honors W. H. O.

The local Brazzaville office of the World Health Organization is shown on a special 20fr. stamp for French Equatorial Africa, which was released on May 17 for the 10th anniversary of WHO.

West African "Officials"

A set of "Official Mail" stamps has been released by French West Africa for use by government departments. In the small French format, they were designed by Cottet and letterpress printed. They will be issued on June 2 in the following designs and values:

Native mask with horned head-dress—1fr. blue black, 3fr. green, 5fr. red, 10fr. indigo; native woman's mask—20fr. vermilion, 25fr. dark violet, 30fr. green, 45fr. blue black; Native mask, placed diagonally—50fr. red brown, 65fr. ultramarine, 100fr. sepia, 200fr. dark green.

The 20fr. definitive "Bananas" was issued May 19, printed in violet and yellow.

New Camerouns

A 20fr. commemorative was issued on May 10 for the 1st anniversary of the native Cameroon government. Printed in bistre, blue, green, red, and yellow from a design also engraved by R. Cottet, the stamp shows a native woman holding up her baby in front of a Tricolor flag.

Reunion Overprint

The 500fr. overprint on the 1000fr. "Provence" airmail of France issued for use in Reunion has been withdrawn and replaced by the same overprint on the 1000fr. "Alouette". First Day was May 5.

Peru Plans French-Printed Sets

Three sets of Peruvian stamps have recently been printed in France, the latest being a set of four values for the Peruvian exhibition currently held in the Petit Palais, Paris.

Tunis Marks May Day

A single 20fr. stamp was issued on May 1 for Tunis. It shows a gardener planting a tree and was engraved by Gandon from a local design. Colors are sepia, olive, rose, blue and red.

Somalia Sports Set In Monochrome

Only one color was used in the production of each value of the Somalia sports series, released on May 15; 2c violet, 5c red orange, 4c emerald green, 6c gray; 8c

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United Kingdom Comment

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Marking Time

Very little news can be reported from London once the subject of "STAMPEX 1958" has been exhausted. And this has already been covered extensively in an earlier report. So we shall have leisure to examine one of the few instances of British buildings shown on "foreign" stamps, i.e. Central Hall, Westminster, which has been thus honored by the United Nations.

It is well known, of course, that the building housed the 1946 General Assembly. Since then it has been used for much more mundane purposes, such as accommodating Britain's annual National Stamp Show, and a wide range of other exhibitions, fairs, concerts, lectures, and public events of all kinds.

It is also well known as the venue for several of the better-known public examinations. In addition, it houses a number of offices connected with the Methodist movement founded by the Wesley brothers in the eighteenth century. The resident minister at the Hall has purchased several thousand sets of the stamps to be sold to visitors at the Hall.

On display at STAMPEX this year was the original photograph used as a basis for Olav Matthieson's design, plus the American Banknote Co. die and plate proofs in black and in the issued colors. These were backed by the original copies of the unaccepted designs by Italian and Japanese artists, both of which were highly meritorious. Using as they did a different view of the Hall, they were perhaps inferior in composition to the accepted version.

Otherwise no news yet regarding the regional stamps, now nearly two years on the stocks without a launching in sight, or the "Empire Games" issue which is due July 1.

No High Values Changes

On January 1, 1958, the contract for printing the British stamps in values of 2/6, 5/-, 10/-, and £1 passed to De La Rue's but I am assured on good authority that it will be impossible—or nearly so—to differentiate their work from that of their predecessors, Messrs. Waterlow. The only way of telling may be by the direction in which the sheet is fed through the machine, which may result in margins with different perforation combinations than hitherto.

The perforation gauge and all other details as far as humanly possible are to remain unchanged. Collectors will now, no doubt, take an even keener delight in identifying the two printings. An unofficial report suggested that the GPO might announce dates of release of the new variants to help those interested.

Originally De La Rue's wanted to redesign the stamps, or at any rate engrave new dies from the existing designs, but the Post Office was anxious to avoid the possibility of any variation and ordained the ukase which prevented the new contractors from altering any of the existing specifications.

Austria Flies British

A new Austrian stamp which has just reached me proves again the excellent saleability of British goods abroad, with its fine picture of a Vickers Viscount airliner flying across the map of Austria. A number of readers may be familiar with this fine aircraft, a large number of which are being used by Capitol Airlines on internal U.S. services.

Previously it has been featured on an Egyptian stamp, but the decision of Austria's new airline to equip itself with a British-built product will do much to underline the export possibilities inherent in British aircraft production.

Distinguished Broadcast Team

The BBC's "Network Three" which has inaugurated a series of programs dealing with specific hobbies, has arranged for four 15-minute stamp talks to be beamed over the British radio network. Three "big names" will speak, namely Kenneth F. Chapman, (editor of the weekly "Stamp Collecting"), Robson Lowe (well-known auctioneer and chairman of an expert committee), and Ewart Gerrish, president of the Royal Philatelic Society.

In the first three talks, the subjects covered will be new issue collecting, the detection of forgeries, and specialization, respectively. On the concluding

fourth talk the three speakers will reply to listeners' questions. There will certainly be plenty of them.

Varieties Catalog Published

London wholesale dealer John Lister has published the "J.L." Simplified Catalogue of Queen Elizabeth stamps, which illustrates and prices all varieties and other minor defects found so far on stamps of the present reign, both for Britain and the Commonwealth. The catalog is only a beginning, and it is understood that the British section, for one, will later be considerably enlarged. The production is a very sound piece of printing and full praise must be given to author and publisher for a most useful job well done.

Doubts On Ghana

Increasing doubts are being expressed in relation to the Ghana Post Office's policy of new issues, referring in particular to unscheduled commemoratives. After strenuous denials reaffirming the most conservative of new issue policies, the authorities have obviously decided that stamps can be made to pay handsome enough dividends provided sufficient of them are issued. Witness the newest attack on the collector via the Congress of Independent African States set.

Naturally the official statement said that this was an important occasion, and that Ghana was justified in commemorating it. But the signs all point to a new issue policy which (to the conservative British mind) can not but be regarded with grave disfavor. Compared to Russia and most other Iron Curtain countries, it is of course a very modest program.

When one thinks how much has changed philatelically in the countries since they emerged from the tutelage of the London government departments (as witness Israel-Palestine) one is inclined to doubt the wisdom of London. Those officials, accustomed as they are to the relatively unchanging stamps in the home country, simply regard the colonies and protectorates as an extension of St. Martins-le-Grand.

The Numbers Game

The Boy Scout issue of Great Britain may turn out even better than expected at the time of issue. Though no real shortage may be expected, it is revealing to compare its numbers printed with those of other recent commemoratives. The quantities are about one third of those printed for the Coronation stamps.

Value	Coronation	Jamboree
2 1/2d	415,034,000	137,235,286
4d	19,817,000	9,318,477
1/3	8,013,000	3,820,478

For the British Post Offices abroad, the disparity is also clearly marked. These overprints will almost certainly turn out to be good investment property, remembering that the Coronation issues are already worth more than double their face value.

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4d	182,626	161,783
1/3	172,558	158,208

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Value	Coronation	Jamboree
2 1/2d	180,408	155,041
4d	169,344	154,705
1/3	161,543	154,080

Since the Coronation stamps were released, Qatar has been added as a state using overprinted stamps, but by contrast Tangier and Kuwait have disappeared from the listing.

Scandinavian Club Plans Picnic In June

The Scandinavian Collectors Club of New York meets at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York, every second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. with the exception of July and August. This organization is devoted to the collection and study of Scandinavian postage stamps and related objects. Its approximately 500 members are located throughout the U. S. and in many foreign countries. The club's official publication "The Posthorn" is mailed quarterly to all members.

Visitors interested in Scandinavian philately are welcome at the meetings. Inquiries should be directed to the secretary, Trygve Larsen, 111-39 146th St., Jamaica 35, N. Y.

The club is holding its annual picnic on June 21, at Port Washington, L. I. All members and their families are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Burglars Get Stamps Of Sandusky Collector

Over the week end of May 17-19 burglars broke into the offices of Dr. Ross Knoble in the Washington Bldg., Sandusky, Ohio and made off with some \$1500 worth of his stock.

Material stolen included UN blocks and singles, some general foreign, various odds and ends, and a collection of hand painted cacheted covers of both U. S. and UN. Dealers and collectors are warned to watch for suspicious offerings and to advise the police or Dr. Knoble if any are made.

Spelling Slip Noted On 50c UN Brussels Stamp

E. R. Rand of Brooklyn, N. Y. reports that in checking his newly received 16-value set of the UN Brussels Fair stamps he noticed a discrepancy in the spelling of "organization" in the English caption "International Labor Organization" on the 50c value.

In this instance it is spelled with an "s" in the British and French manner instead of the usual "z" as is used on the several other values which employ the word in their captions. While interesting, it hardly ranks as an error in the accepted sense.

Slight Delay In Set Of Commems From Panama

The eight-value set (five-regulars, three airmails) scheduled for release by Panama at the end of April has been delayed until sometime in June, reports Elmer S. Smith of Panama, R. P.

The set will honor ODECA (Organization of Central American States), and the delay has been caused by the awarding of the printing contract to the Panama American Co. instead of the former printery. This is the first time the Panama American firm has gained the contract for printing stamps for the Central American republic.

Cheyenne Club Cachet For Frontier Round-Up

The Cheyenne, Wyo. Philatelic Society will again sponsor cachets in connection with the annual Frontier Days Celebration in Cheyenne July 22-26. This will be the 62nd such affair, and the club's ninth consecutive cachet.

The design will feature both open and covered wagons, and will be printed in a different color for each of the five days. Covers are priced at 15c each, 2 for 25c, set of three for Denver, Cheyenne and Laramie Days at 50c, and complete set of five (one for each day) 75c.

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The Roger Kent Co., Box 99, White Bear Lake, Minn. recently acquired three leading collections of Guatemala, and has issued a new price list of the country. It includes nearly every Scott number priced in both mint and used, and copies are free to collectors on request. The concern is in position to serve want lists of even far advanced collectors.

In rushing to make the May 12 Linn's deadline, Alvin Coleman, 2264 Creston Ave., New York 53, N. Y. states he quoted the wrong price on Israel 7-9 with tabs. The correct figure is \$375. He adds that his specials on Liechtenstein "scenes" and souvenir sheet in that ad are sold out. Both offers went fast, being less than than wholesale figures of the moment.

News is both bad and good from Harry E. Hutton, dealer in U. S. and interesting specialties from P. O. Box 11, Monument, Colo. He has been hospitalized and has undergone major surgery. The good news is that he is now on the mend and will be back on the job soon. He asks the patience of customers for a little time while he completes recovering.

The June 19-20 auction of John W. Nicklin, 110 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. will feature the Howard M. Gilpin collection of jet covers and rocket mail covers and stamps. This is the first such collection of importance to be auctioned in America. In addition, the sale will offer U. S. regulars and commems and choice foreign matter. Catalog on request.

"Cuts" intended for use on magazine quality paper do not reproduce well on newspaper. Result: the Ayal album page pictures in the May 19 Linn's do poor justice to the beautiful originals published by Ayal Publications, 200 W. 72nd St., New York 23. Also, the matching 3-ring binder is gray in color, and not "gram" as an error described it in the ad.

E. Strauss, popular stamp and coin dealer in the New York area, has joined the parade to the stamp center of the country — the Morton Bldg. at 116 Nassau St., New York 38. He has obtained a choice office space in the building, at street level, and will open his stamp and coin headquarters there June 2. He can fill most popular stamp and coin wants.

Classified customers who replied to recent ads of the Robert Edwards Mail Service, 103 E. Pleasant Ave., Maywood, N. J. which offered free U. N. commems with approvals are advised that the "s" on the free offer was a printing error. It should have read "free U. N. mint commemorative", according to the Service's original copy as submitted for publication.

Grossman Publishes
"Academy" Album

The Grossman Stamp Co., Inc., 581 6th Ave., New York 11, N. Y. has just published a new album for the general collector. Known as the "Academy", it contains 512 pages 11-1/4 x 9-1/4 inches in size with 17,500 illustrations and spaces for 25,000 stamps.

While this is only a fair fraction of the total number of stamps issued to date, the careful arrangement and selection of subjects will accommodate just about everything the usual general collector will want to mount.

The volume is more than just a receptacle for stamps; it has revised world maps with the latest countries shown, a stamp identifier, educational data, suggestions and guides for the beginner, and other useful offerings. It is available at \$5 in the clothbound edition with attractive multicolored dust jacket, and \$6.50 in the loose-leaf edition. Dealer inquiries are invited.

Oldest Airship Print
Now Owned By American

The oldest published drawing of an airship, of which only a few copies survived, was recently obtained at an auction in Europe by Herbert Rosen of New York City, a collector of postal history and aeronautical items.

This drawing is contained in a book, "Directorium statuum seu verius tribulatio seculi", dedicated to Peter Attendorn, and published by university students in Strassburg in 1482, only 26 years after Gutenberg printed his Bible. The woodcut depicts a gondola type vessel in full sail in which several individuals are crowded. The original size is 3 1/2" x 5" and is entitled "Monopolium et societas vulgo Des liechtchiffs".

This old German work antedates by eight years the 1490 "Codex Atlanticus" of Leonardo da Vinci with his famous diagrams of proposed schemes and machines to permit human flight. The text, as was the custom of the age, is in Latin excepting the word "liechtchiffs" just above the sail. It bears a remarkable resemblance to the modern German "luftschiff" (airship).

This priceless, cultural document, which has survived almost 500 years, is one of the highlights of Herbert Rosen's famous collection "Conquest of The Air", the story of aviation, told and illustrated through postage stamps and flight covers. It will be exhibited at the ISPEX Philatelic Exhibition in New York and at the AAMS Exhibition in Philadelphia.

Fellers, Bruns, Win
August FDC Awards

Bernard Ring, Chairman of the American First Day Cover Society's Leo and Samuel August Award Committee announced this week the selection of 1957 and 1958 award winners. That for 1957 is being made to Robert E. Fellers of Washington, D. C., while the 1958 honor goes to Franklin R. Bruns, Director, Division of Philately.

The award to Mr. Fellers was based on his long identification with the various offices handling philatelic activities of the Post Office Department. As head of these activities, he was in direct contact with the various phases of first day cover collecting. He encouraged and cooperated in every way with the cover fraternity from its early days and in a very large measure was responsible for its growth to present day proportions. Some of the oldsters remember some of his assignments as far back as the Maryland stamp at St. Mary's City, Md. in 1934.

Mr. Bruns, the 1958 recipient, has also been identified with first day cover collecting as editor of the New York Sun's famous column on stamp collecting and the syndicated column he presently conducts. During his short time as Director of the Division of Philately, Mr. Bruns has already shown a keen interest in first day cover collectors, and is responsible for the introduction of the new variations of first day cancellations.

Chairman Ring also announced that the recipients will each receive a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond and a suitably inscribed memento of the occasion at a dinner to be held in the near future.

Four New Printings
Of Chinese Postcards

The bulletin of the Directorate General of Posts, Republic of China, reports that on April 16 new lithographic printings (the fourth each) were made of the 2c dark green postcards on the "Recovery of Mainland" map designs in both horizontal and vertical format.

Similarly, first printings of each design were made May 16 by the typography process. Editions were one million each of the lithographed cards, 3 million of the horizontal typographed variety, and 5 million of the vertical in the latter process.

Correction On Israel's
Price Control Statement

A recent press release from the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc., inadvertently stated that the "export price control on Israeli stamps has been lifted".

The Agency, which is the official representative of the Israel Ministry of Posts, has just been notified by Chaim Ben-Menachem, Director General, that, in point, export control on stamps has not been lifted but that the export price control in the future would not be based only on dealers' price lists. In addition, the applicability of these lists to the current market prices will be periodically examined.

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HOLLAND COSTUMES
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Today the Middelburg costume is characterized by a tight fitting embroidered Swiss cotton bonnet with a spiralled clasp; the bottom part of this bonnet is lengthened by a starched piece of material covering the shoulders, which can easily be recognized on the stamp.

The 6c shows a traditional costume of another part of the country, the Island of Marken, so well known to many foreign tourists. One of its most striking features is the rich color scheme in which red dominates; in the striped sleeves as well as in the front panels of scarlet baize, in the checked cotton top part of the dark apron as well as in the necktie. Gay colors also mark the laced bodice which is exquisitely embroidered with wool like a Persian carpet; colors embellish the chest protectors of chintz and the braids which complete the whole.

The 2c depicts the Scheveningen dress with the characteristic shoulder cape which for working-days is made of black serge and lined with scarlet baize. In the Sunday dress cape we find all colors of beach, sea and sky. Attractive in all its simplicity is the white Swiss cotton bonnet which is kept in shape by a large silver skull-cap and hangs down over the bare neck, leaving part of the head uncovered.

The wealth that flowed into Holland from all sides on account of commercial relations with countries overseas, also brought expensive materials which were used for national costumes. French and Italian silk materials (especially lilac) were in the first place worn and combined with Flemish lace by Frisian women of all social ranks. Gold and jewels were used for the noble headwear as shown by the 12c stamp. The frame of the ear-iron was hammered into the shape of a gold helmet covering the whole skull and shining through the fine lacework which adorns the head with its starched folds.

Finally, the 30c will be a welcome reminiscence for all those who visited Holland and did not miss Volendam. This costume which probably is the "smartest" of all is very popular. Strong yet graceful, it attracts especially by the pretty bonnet with the characteristic flaps of fine material, hand made bobbin lace.



"Something new has been added" to Syrian philately in the form of the three commemoratives issued December 8 to mark the glider meet held at the time. Of a clean, crisp design in the borderless style favored by Egypt, the set is a bold, pleasant relief from the country's past emissions. The stamps are a 25 piaster brown carmine, 35pi. dark green, and 50pi. Prussian blue.

Stamp Set Marks
Syrian Glider Festival

Bruce Conde

The Damascus postal authorities took advantage of Syria's December 8-11 glider festival to issue some of its best designed commemoratives to date, but without any postal or airmail designation!

On December 8 there appeared a set of three commemorative size horizontal stamps, in the new style, without border. They are presumably airmails, since the denominations (25, 35 and 40 piasters) are high enough to pay even foreign airmail rates.

All are in the same design, striking for its simplicity of line. In the center is a stylized glider in flight, with an even more stylized diving eagle in the background. The Syrian glider insignia—an eagle with outstretched wings on top of a winged propeller blade (the old U. S. Army Air Corps cadet cap insignia and officers' collar insignia)—appears to the right.

The country name, in a type of script that reminds one of the medieval Frankish inscriptions of the Crusaders on Syrian castle walls, is in the upper left. The Arabic "Suriyat" is at the right, followed by the Arabic figure of value. The "SYRIE" is very similar to the "ERIE" on some of the issues of Ireland at first glance.

Across the bottom is a panel containing both the Arabic and the French commemorative inscription which translates simply

"Glider Festival". The foreign figure of value is superimposed on the left side of the panel.

In addition to the omission of the postal or airmail designation, there is also no currency indication following the figures of value. All of these simplifications make for a much more spectacular design and avoid the cluttering up with details that detract from so many otherwise pleasing stamp designs.

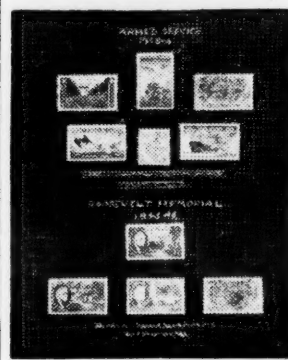
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The stamps were tied to cover with a 35mm bilingual cachet containing the commemorative text, "First Day" and the December 8 date. The regular Damascus town cancel of the same day was also applied.

The colors are: 25pi. brown carmine, 35pi. dark green, and 50pi. Prussian blue. Quantities issued are 30,000 sets and 1500 imperforates in the form of miniature sheets, for bonuses to postal employees.

Syria possesses many plains suitable for glider flights and the sport has many enthusiasts among the people entirely aside from the military aspects and the desire of the government to make the population more air-minded.

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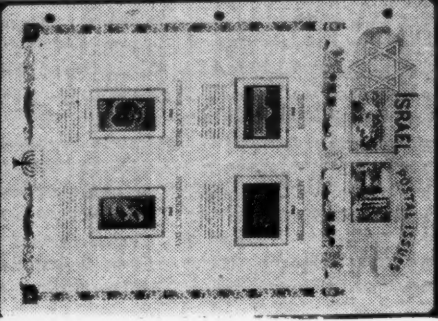
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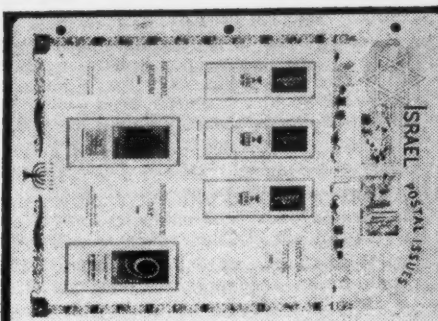
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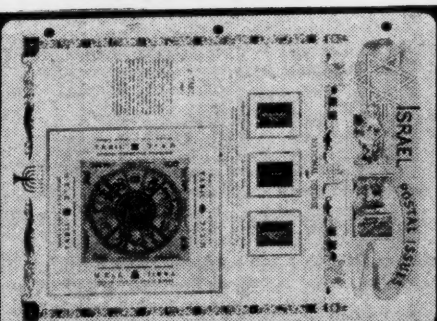


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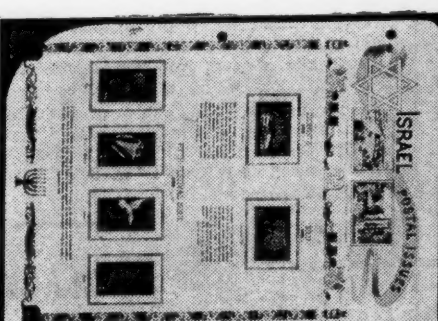


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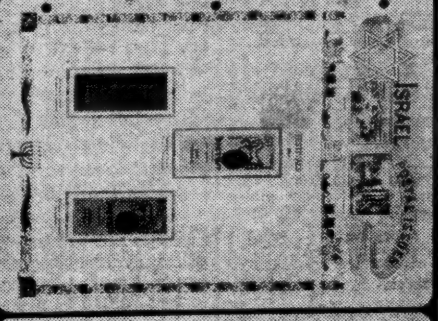
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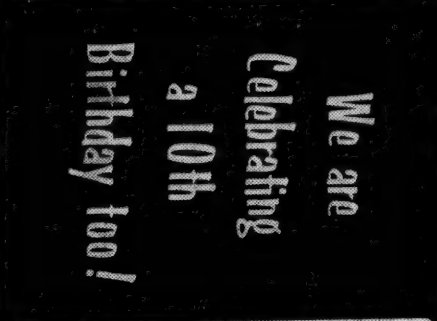
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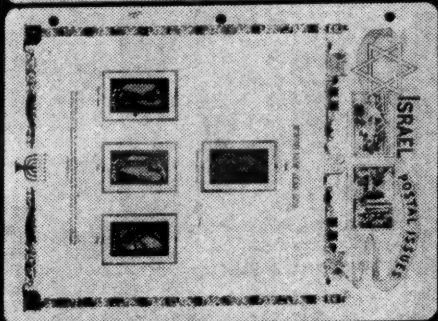
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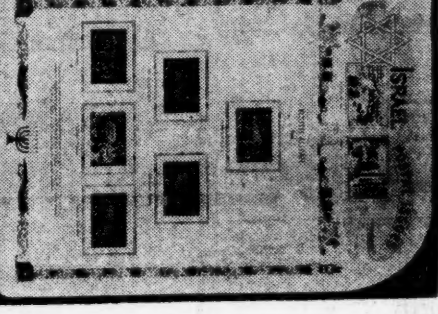
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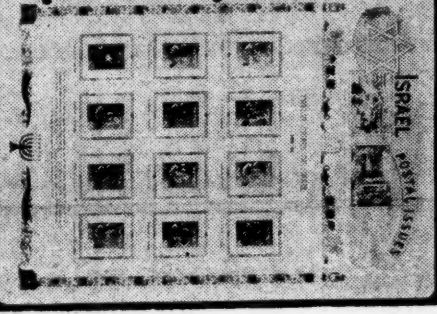
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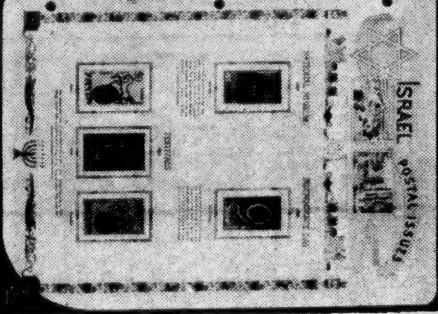
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For over two thousand years, the descendants of the tribes of Israel, the world over, have hoped and prayed for the restoration of their ancient country, in the land of Abraham.

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